

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 99

Wednesday, April 8, 1992

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with highs in the upper 50s to low 60s. Lows near 35.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Endangered river

The Snake and Columbia river system is the most endangered in the country, an environmental group says.
Page B1

Missed deadline

Motorcycle daredevil Robbie Knfel has missed his deadline for answering 64 questions from Twin Falls officials who want to know how he'd organize his proposed jump of the Snake River.
Page B1

Sports

Eagles split pair

The CSI baseball team split with Utah Valley Tuesday, winning the first game 6-3 and losing the second 9-6.
Page B4

Test for masters

The Augusta National golf course will test even the masters of the game.
Page B6

Feature

Time for asparagus

One of the favorite spring pastimes in the Magic Valley is asparagus picking. But make sure what you pick hasn't been sprayed.
Page C1

Breads for spring

Nancy Joy Jones shares recipes for spring breads.
Page C1

Opinion

Paying our own way

In libraries as in all else, there's no free lunch. Today's editorial.
Page A6

How it came to this

How on earth did presidential politics get so dumb? One columnist says it all started in Nashua, N.H., in 1980.
Page A6

Nation/World

Bedding causes deaths

Ordinary bedding materials may have suffocated many babies whose deaths were blamed on Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, scientists say.
Page A3

Just horsing around?

No one is sure why a royal Jordanian polo pony bolted from King Hussein's palace and swam to the Israeli resort town of Eilat.
Page A5

Idaho

Separation possible

Rep. Larry LaRocco says he will consider separating efforts to protect two Idaho rivers if that will avoid controversy.
Page A7

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Please recycle this newspaper

Med school promoter has dark past

Texas osteopath proposes conversion for Gooding TB hospital

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

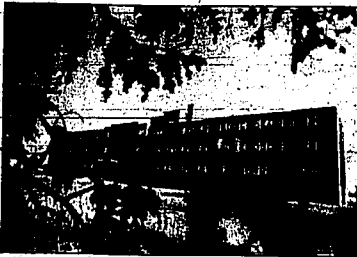
GOODING — A man who proposes to turn an old tuberculosis hospital into a health-care college is a confessed child sex abuser, has been banned from practicing medicine in two states and has been excluded from treating Medicare patients nationwide.

Dr. Hugo J. Cole of Burleson, Texas, has approached Idaho authorities with a proposal to convert the deserted and deteriorating Gooding TB hospital into a health sciences college and an osteopathic medical university.

He recently told the Idaho Land Board, which oversees the state-owned buildings, that his "Northwestern University of Health Sciences" eventually would include a dentistry school, a nursing school and schools for each of 26 medical technologies. Enrollment would eventually top 10,000 students, he said.

But Cole's dreams for this city of 2,820 residents are much brighter than Cole's past.

In the past week *The Times-News* has learned that he sexually abused two girls in Lexington, Ky., has made false claims about his credentials, has a history of giving substandard health care and has been banned from practicing medicine in North Dakota and Kentucky.



The former Idaho TB hospital is located on the south edge of Gooding.

In June 1986, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services barred Cole from receiving reimbursements for treating Medicare patients for five years. Cole, 57, can apply to have his privileges reinstated but

has yet to do so, said Judy Holtz, spokeswoman for the department's inspector general office in Washington.

The Times-News has been unable to reach Cole for comment. Cole's stepfather, Walter Hawk of Burleson, Texas, with whom Cole lives, said Tuesday that Cole was doing business in the Austin, Texas, area and could not be reached before Thursday.

Although Cole told Land Board members last month that he is an osteopath, he does not have a valid license in any state, said Sharon Ali, research assistant for the American Medical Association.

A Fayette County, Ky., grand jury indicted Cole in June 1988 on two felony counts of first-degree child sexual abuse involving two girls.

Lexington Police Sgt. James Greer said Monday that Cole sexually abused one of the girls from the time she was about seven until she was 13. Cole also repeatedly abused the other girl, who was six at the time of the grand jury investigation.

During the grand jury hearing, witnesses testified that Cole had previously sexually abused other children besides the girls involved in the charges against him, according to an April 1989 Kentucky Board of Medical Licensure document that notified Cole that his medical license was suspended.

Please see PROMOTER/A2

Helping hands at Hollister



Hollister third-graders Devin Snyder, left, and Laura Chavla have their work cut out for them as they pull tall, dry grass on the site of the city's future park. Some 20 third graders in Evelyn Slatter's class have contributed much of the enthusiasm for creating what may be the town's first park. The kids spent Tuesday afternoon clearing the half block area and then had the first picnic on the site. Many people have

Hagerman resignations rock city government

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — A flurry of resignations that included the police chief won't hinder city operations, Hagerman's mayor said after a lively City Council meeting Tuesday night.

The council unanimously approved the resignations of Councilman David "Rolly" Zollinger, Police Chief Todd Peterson, reserve officers Carlos Hauck, John Ringler and Alan Iltis, dog-catcher Floyd Hoffman and City Clerk and Treasurer Coletta Loyd.

Zollinger said after the meeting that conflict between Mayor James Martin and the council contributed to his decision.

"There are major problems in the city," Zollinger said. "I think the mayor is acting on his own in some instances" without the knowledge of the City Council.

The stress from the job was affecting his family life, said Zollinger, who served on the council for nearly eight years.

Many of the departures were part of the "old regime" — appointed or elected under the administration of former Mayor Gloria Jazwick — that couldn't accept change, Martin said.

Martin was elected along with Councilmen Lyle Cornelison and Gary Grisson last November. Michael Wintner is now the only member of the council who has served longer than 3 1/2 months.

In his resignation letter, Peterson blamed the council and the public for his departure.

"I have come to believe that there are many citizens here who do not want a law enforcement official here," Peterson wrote. "If it is wanted, those persons who do want it remain silent and unresponsive."

Peterson denied the City Council's lack of support for the volunteer reserve officers program which he began.

"They didn't do anything anyway, except help with ballgames," Martin said. The reserve officers patrolled during summer softball tournaments that bring hundreds of visitors to Hagerman.

Martin read only part of Peterson's letter to the 30 or so citizens that crowded City Hall for the meeting. Martin's refusal to read all of the letters submitted by Peterson and Zollinger to the 30 residents at the meeting drew fire from resident Bruce Bothwell.

Martin replied that councilmen had read them and that he read "the part that we wanted to read" to the public.

"After the meeting, Martin said he had to be careful not to reveal too much about personnel matters.

The Gooding County sheriff's office will handle Hagerman's law enforcement until the city decides if it will hire a new police chief, Martin said.

The mayor will appoint someone to fill Zollinger's spot and the three remaining councilmen will have to approve his choice.

Martin said he will pick someone who will get along with the rest of the City Council.

"We need all the help we can get," he said.

Someone in the crowd replied: "Amen."

'Tornado on fire' scorches rural Texas

The Associated Press

BRENNHAM, Texas — An explosion packing the power of an earthquake ripped open an underground gas pipeline Tuesday, killing one person, flattening nearby mobile homes, and shaking buildings more than 140 miles away.

Cats were thrown from nearby roads. Leaves were ripped from trees whose trunks were blackened. Livestock lay dead in fields. At least 16 people were injured, said Mike Cox, Department of Public Safety spokesman.

"It looks like a tornado came through except there was a path of fire," said Ron Haussecker, emergency management coordinator for Washington County.

Hours after the blast, a plume of flame more than 30 feet high still spewed from the ruptured pipeline.

"We haven't decided yet how to shut it off," said Haussecker.

On the scene — A3

"It looks like a tornado that was on fire," Cox said.

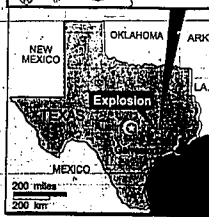
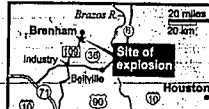
Workers had detected leaking gas in the area before the blast, a company executive said.

Authorities suspect gas collected in a low-lying ravine and was ignited by a passing vehicle or possibly by a pilot light in a home.

The pipeline carried liquefied propane gas, often called LP gas, said Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Lauren Chenow.

The explosion occurred in a rural area seven miles south of this eastern Texas town of 12,000. It rattled homes and buildings in Galveston, more than 90 miles away, and Vidor, 140 miles away.

It registered 3.5 to 4.0 on the Richter scale, or as strong as an earthquake that could cause damage, Rice University in Houston reported.



Clinton tightens grip on nomination

The Associated Press

Front-runner Bill Clinton thumped Jerry Brown in the brutal New York primary Tuesday and added a Kansas landslide for good measure, tightening his grip on the Democratic presidential nomination despite persistent voter unease over his character.

Campaign director Paul Tsongas ran a surprising second in New York, then deferred a decision on whether to reenter the race.

In a victory speech in New York, Clinton depicted himself as an apostle of change and said the night's results marked a "turning point" for America.

He took aim at President Bush and reached out to the supporters of Tsongas and Brown, saying, "We want to be their campaign, too."

Brown said he would press ahead with his candidacy, but Clinton's showing well and padded his delegate lead — prompted party insiders to suggest Clinton had the race well in hand.

"He is going to get the nomination, absent some unfathomable collapse," said veteran Democratic strategist Tom Donilon.

"Everybody was looking at New York, and he won," party chairman Ron Brown said of Clinton. "Couple that with his

performances in Wisconsin and Kansas and you've got a major night that moves him closer and closer to the nomination. I don't think I should be declaring it over, but I can add."

Bush won GOP primaries in Kansas, Wisconsin and Minnesota over the defeated conservative challenge of Patrick Buchanan. Bush was on track to clinch a nominating majority in primary elections May 5.

Interviews with voters in several states reflected continuing concern about Clinton's integrity. He has been besieged with controversy over alleged womanizing, the use of marijuana, his record in office and his draft record.

Report suggests ordinary bedding may cause many 'crib deaths'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A study suggests ordinary bedding materials — not just beanbag cushions already recalled by the government — may have suffocated many babies whose deaths were blamed on "crib death," scientists said Tuesday.

"Perhaps one in four of sudden, unexplained infant deaths may be explained by exhaled carbon dioxide being trapped around the baby's face by bedding such as pillows, comforters and foam beds," said Dr. James Kemp, a pediatrician at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

Babies whose deaths were blamed on the mysterious Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, called SIDS or crib death, should be investigated as possible suffocation victims if they were found face down, said Dr. Bradley

Thach, a Washington University pediatrician who conducted the study with Kemp.

Kemp presented the findings in Anaheim during the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

SIDS kills about 7,000 infants annually in the United States. Many possible causes have been proposed; none have been proved.

Thach and Kemp said studies around the world indicate at least one-fourth of presumed SIDS victims were found face down in bedding.

In their study, Kemp and Thach made rabbits breathe through a model of an infant airway pressed against bedding materials on which infants died. That test and a new mechanical test suggested five types of bedding

can suffocate infants by trapping exhaled carbon dioxide, allowing children to rebreathe the gas without getting enough oxygen.

The types of bedding were a synthetic-filled adult pillow, a 3/4-inch-thick foam couch cushion, a 3-inch-thick foam pad covered with a comforter, a sheepskin sold as an infant bed, and a soft infant bassinet cushion covered by a blanket.

"A wide variety of ordinary types of bedding may be implicated in face-down 'SIDS' deaths," the researchers concluded.

Last summer, the New England Journal of Medicine published a study in which Kemp and Thach used rabbits to show infants could suffocate on polystyrene bead-filled, beanbag cushions made for babies.

The U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission earlier recalled 950,000 such cushions, which had been blamed for suffocating 35 infants, spokesman Ken Giles said.

Giles said the new study "is interesting and of concern" because the agency wants to learn if additional SIDS cases might be infant suffocation with consumer products.

The commission received reports of more than 250 infants suffocating on adult or youth mattresses or waterbeds during 1985-90, the latest available figures, Giles said.

Some got trapped between a mattress and a wall, others suffocated while sleeping adults rolled onto them and some died face down.

The agency issued a safety alert last year warning parents: "Never leave infants on adult or youth beds, whether mattress type

or waterbed. Place infants in a crib that meets the federal safety standards and industry voluntary standards for cribs and has a tight-fitting mattress."

The rabbit test used by Kemp and Thach had been challenged by some experts because "they forced the rabbits to suffocate and didn't allow for natural movement," said Frederick Locker, lawyer for the Juvenile Products Manufacturers Association.

Nevertheless, the association believes "infants should never be put to sleep on adult beds, pillows, cushions or rugs," spokesman Maura Davis said by phone from Marlton, N.J.

Kemp said parents also should put infants to bed "on their side or back unless there is some medical reason not to."



This house in Brenham, Texas, was destroyed by a gas pipeline explosion Tuesday.

Pipeline explosion wreaks havoc

BRENHAM, Texas (AP) — A wall of choking black smoke and fire confronted firefighter Jerry Ordner as he sped down a county road to the scene of a gas pipeline explosion.

"The whole area was smoke," he said. "You couldn't see. There was just smoke and fire all through this whole valley. It was choking smoke. It was total hell."

Then he saw a woman holding her badly burned child and a crushed car with another woman inside. Ordner said the two women and little boy apparently were driving down the road when the pipeline exploded. They were hospitalized with burns.

"The car was just flat to the

ground and the fireball just scorched it." The force of the explosion crushed it," he said.

"It was just total chaos," Ordner said of the moments after the blast. "People didn't know what hit them."

Oilfield fires are nothing new to Ordner, who worked for 10 years in the oil industry and experienced three well blowouts. But this pipeline blast was different.

"Oil well blowouts go straight up," he said. "But this whole valley

"Some homes in the area had collapsed or damaged roofs. Some mobile homes were reduced to trash piles."

"I took me back 25 years," firefighter Bill Callahan said. "It took me back to Vietnam. That's what it looks like. Like somebody just came through here and napalmed the area."

Officials said all residents had been accounted for.

The occupants of the wrecked car described by Ordner were hospitalized in Houston.

Doctors said Dolores Medve, 27, and her mother, Gloria Diver, 46, had burns over 55 percent of their bodies. Medve's son, 3-year-old Travis, had burns over 30 percent.

"He is awake and he asked me if I would hold him," said Dr. Donald Parks at Hermann Hospital.

Strike replacements easy to find

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Callers jammed phone lines Tuesday at Caterpillar Inc. after the company advertised in newspapers for skilled factory workers to replace 13,000 striking United Auto Workers.

"We totally underestimated the response," said Caterpillar spokesman Bill Lane. "We only set up 10 lines and 10 operators. We're trying to set up more."

The line was busy during several attempts to reach it Tuesday morning. The company said some calls were made to tie up the lines, but the

vast majority were from people looking for jobs. It did not say how many.

There were so many calls — thousands of them — that many of Illinois Bell's facilities in the area were overloaded, causing delayed dial tones, spokesman Jim Donnelly said.

The ads in at least six area newspapers sought welders, machinists, electricians and repairmen — at hourly wages ranging from \$16.12 to \$17.85.

U.S. men fought for Germany

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight Americans who died in Russia during World War II were not in the U.S. military but rather were serving with the German army, the Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

Pete Williams said Pentagon officials were given the eight names as part of the work a U.S.-Russian commission investigating unresolved prisoner-of-war and missing-in-action cases from World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War and other conflicts.

Williams said U.S. officials were told by the Russians that the eight persons were Americans who had died in the former Soviet Union during World War II.

The Russians provided documents which named eight Americans who were captured during the prisoner-of-war capture records detailing biographical data of those taken by the Russians, Williams said.

"The Department of Defense has checked the names of the individuals against the list of Americans unaccounted for from World War II and our conclusion is, these eight individuals were not Americans serving in U.S. forces who were captured and later died," Williams said.

"We think the individuals on the data cards were individuals who were serving in the German Army during World War II and were captured by the Russians," the spokesman added. "We have satisfied ourselves that they were not U.S. POWs."

Williams said the documents identify the individuals as Americans who were captured between 1941 to 1945, and that there is some handwritten information on the documents about burial locations.

Pentagon officials could not immediately say whether attempts would be made to contact relatives or to locate the burial sites.

A former Soviet general, Dmitri Volkogonov, has said that U.S. prisoners of war were interrogated in Soviet camps after World War II.

U.S. will recognize republics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, falling in line with its European partners, on Tuesday recognized the independence of three republics emerging from the violent disintegration of Yugoslavia.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III made the announcement in a telecast to Europe. The republics are Croatia, Slovenia and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

U.S. trade sanctions were lifted, and a fourth resive republic, Macedonia, was assured recognition by the White House and State Department once it and Greece resolved their border dispute.

"Today, the United States is recognizing the independence of three new states, formerly republics of Yugoslavia," Baker said.

Harvard students protest law school hiring

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Nine Harvard students on Tuesday ended an overnight sit-in outside the dean's office staged to pressure Harvard Law School to include more women and minorities on its faculty.

The students entered the office of Law School Dean Robert C. Clark about noon Monday and occupied an outer foyer. They ended their

protest just after noon Tuesday and held a rally outside.

The school had no comment on the protest, spokesman Michael Chmura said.

Clark has said the school is committed to increasing its diversity, but that the pool of qualified candidates is small.

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CONDITION CRITICAL

The American Health Care Forum

The American Health Care Forum will air Wednesday, April 8, at 9 p.m. on PBS stations nationwide. Check local listings for details.

This program will discuss the difficult choices our country must make as we face a crisis in health care.

The South Central Health Care Network will sponsor a Community Health Care Forum in May. Watch media for details.

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Nation

Report questions effectiveness of Patriot missiles against Scuds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Patriot missile was far less effective against Iraqi Scud weapons during the Persian Gulf War than the Army claims, congressional investigators said Tuesday.

The Army took issue with the negative assessment, but told the House Government Operations Committee it has revised its evaluation of the surface-to-air missiles and their performance in the war.

The Army has said the Patriot was successful against 70 percent of the Iraqi Scuds fired at Saudi Arabia and Israel. That figure is now 60 percent, according to the service.



Hildreth

Nevertheless, the Army disputed the claims made by congressional investigators, an Israeli fighter pilot and a professor from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that the Patriot intercepted one or less Scud missiles.

The Army said that based on "digital" data recordings, debris from the missiles, video recordings, photographs and investigators' reports, the Patriot missile intercepted more than one Scud in both Israel and Saudi Arabia.

The official number of intercepts is classified.

"The actual system performance exceeded our expectations. War is a bottom line business. The bottom line on Desert Storm is that the United States and its allies won. Patriot had a large part in that victory," said Maj. Gen. Jay Garner, deputy chief of staff for operations and plans, force development.

But officials from the General Accounting Office, the Congressional Research Service and the House committee, who spent several days in Huntsville, Ala., reviewing the Army's data on the Patriot's performance, said the service's claims cannot be supported.

"Our review of the two principal supporting documents showed the data had serious limitations and did not support the assessment," said Richard Davis of the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress.

Steven Hildreth of the CRS said that based on the raw data he examined, "the Army can claim one warhead kill."

Reuven Pedatzur, a fighter pilot in the Israeli Air Force reserves and a defense affairs analyst for the Ha'arets Daily, said his study of the Patriot's performance in Israel raises serious questions about the Pentagon's claims.

Pedatzur said that supporting evidence for his assessment comes from Maj. Gen. Avihu Ben-Nun, who recently retired after five years as commander of the air force.

Ben-Nun, who was directly responsible for Israel's air defenses during the war, has said that only one Scud warhead was evidently hit by Patriot missiles and the success ratio was extremely low.

The findings and analysis carried out in Israel during and after the war produced no authenticated proof that Al-Hussein (Scud) warheads were hit or destroyed by Patriot missiles, Pedatzur said.

House appeals continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a third of House members have challenged an ethics committee count of their bad checks, and the panel considered their appeals Tuesday before preparing a public list of overdrfts.

More than 300 current and former members are facing disclosure. Anyone who wrote even one bad check on a House bank account over 39 months will make the list.

"Our hope is to be finished before the end of the week, but we probably will not disclose until after people have left," Rep. Matthew F. McHugh said, referring to the unpleasant news members could receive during their Easter-Passover break.

But the actual release date is still to be determined by the committee, said McHugh, the acting chairman. McHugh, a New York Democrat, said about 150 members of the 435-member House have appealed the numbers of overdrfts submitted privately to lawmakers. Appeals are based mainly on late crediting of deposits by the now-closed bank.

More than 200 members have disclosed they wrote overdrfts; some have included the total face amounts. The committee will list numbers of bad checks but not amounts.

Twenty-two current and former members were identified by the committee last week as abusers of House checking accounts.

The approximately 150 appeals have been submitted in writing to a six-member ethics subcommittee. McHugh said some members, who had only a few bad checks in preliminary findings, would be found to have no overdrfts after mistakes are corrected.

The corrections will reduce the previously announced figure of 355 current and former House bank-account holders who wrote at least one overdrft during the 39 months ended Oct. 3.

"There was double-counting (of bad checks)," McHugh said. "There were some cases where there was late posting (of deposits) beyond the next business day."

One who has appealed is 19-term Democrat Dante Fascell of Florida, who had three overdrfts — one of them for \$100,000 for purchase of a certificate of deposit on March 24, 1988.

Barbara Burris, Fascell's spokeswoman, said the congressman called the House credit union that day to transfer \$100,000 into his House bank account.

Governor wants budget cuts in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Jim Edgar proposed an austere budget on Tuesday that taxes beer drinkers and cigar smokers, dumps 1,100 state workers and cuts up to 76,000 adults from public aid.

He also proposed charging admission to state parks.

"We do not have rivers of money flowing into Illinois," Edgar told the Legislature. "There is no pot of gold at the end of the rainbow ready for us to tap for programs that all of us would like to be able to finance."

Edgar's proposal is the latest in a steady flow of grim budget news from state capitals. Earlier this year, for instance, Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer announced \$700 million in tax and fee increases and Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh announced \$120 million in spending cuts.

Edgar's budget for fiscal 1993 totals \$28.6 billion, a 3.7 increase from the current budget.

Most state agencies would be forced to cut spending if the Legislature approves the plan. Three human service agencies and the Corrections Department emerged with more money, partly because federal courts ordered changes.

Star teacher



President Bush presents Thomas Fleming, 59, right, with the Teacher of the Year award at the White House Tuesday. Fleming, a formerly illiterate high school dropout, teaches at a juvenile detention center in Michigan.

Advocates say doctors charge too much on bills to Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Medicare beneficiaries are being overcharged by doctors, and the federal government refuses to require refunds, advocates for the elderly told Congress Tuesday.

"This interpretation of the law is absurd," Carol Jimenez of the Medicare Advocacy Project, Los Angeles, told the Senate Aging Committee. "It makes no sense that although a charge is illegal, a refund need not be issued."

"You don't have to have a ski mask — you can have a scalpel and

Rare disease mimics TB

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some Southeast Asian immigrants who seem to suffer tuberculosis actually are infected by worms that burrow through the gut and lay eggs in the lungs and often make patients cough blood, a study says.

The rare disease, called paragonimiasis, is caused by parasite flatworms known as lung flukes, doctors will report Wednesday in the Western Journal of Medicine's April issue.

The ailment isn't contagious. It can persist for years, is rarely fatal and is easily treated with anti-worm medicines once it is diagnosed, the doctors said.

"Anyone treating a Southeast Asian who is coughing up blood and has a chest X-ray that suggests tuberculosis should also consider the possibility the patient is infected with the lung fluke," said the lead author, Dr. Brian Yee, of the Kaiser Permanente medical offices in Fresno.

Tuberculosis is making a comeback in the United States, particularly among people infected by the AIDS virus, so doctors are increasingly vigilant for TB.

do the same thing," said Stanley Lipson, a 68-year-old piano tuner from Bayside, N.Y. He told the committee he was overcharged more than \$1,000 for surgery but got so tired of fighting the government, the medical profession and the insurance industry that he eventually paid the bill.

"I'd have to tune a hell-of-a-lot of pianos for that money," he said.

Eventually, an advocacy group got Lipson a refund. But other Medicare beneficiaries are not so fortunate, said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, who presided over the hearing.

As Cohen explained it, the problem involves "non-participating" doctors — those who do not agree to accept Medicare-approved amounts as full payment for services.

Medicare generally pays 80 percent of a doctor's fees and the patient is responsible for the remainder. Doctors who do not accept those restrictions are prohibited by law from charging more than 120 percent of the Medicare fee — a billing limit — as the limiting charge, or known as the "limiting charge," or billing limit.

Cohen accused the federal Health Care Financing Administration, which runs Medicare, of being extremely lax in enforcing the limit and of failing to inform beneficiaries of the law. Despite the law, he and witnesses said, many Medicare patients are notified they are liable for

amounts far in excess of the Medicare limits.

Cohen noted that until recently, the "Explanation of Medicare Benefits" form, which is sent to anyone who files a Medicare claim, failed to mention any limit on what a doctor may charge or what a beneficiary must pay. Why did it take "HCFA two years after Congress passed the limit law to have it reflected on Medicare forms?" Cohen demanded.

"We just missed it," replied Carol Walton, deputy director of HCFA. "I apologize for that."

Walton said insurance companies, which handle Medicare claims and checks, are developing a better benefits form.

She said insurance companies use a monitoring system to root out the most egregious overcharges. During the July-December 1991 period, she said, 7,200 doctors — or about 1.8 percent of all non-participating physicians — were notified of no-

timely payments for services during that period to 373 doctors, and several of those cases were investigated for continued violations, Walton said.

"We do not believe that beneficiaries are responsible for paying physicians in excess of the charge limit," she said. "The law gives the government no authority to demand refunds," Walton added.

Pentagon warns Iraqis about warplane flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq risks touching off "a serious incident" if it continues to send combat aircraft aloft even though flights of fixed-wing aircraft in southern Iraq do not violate any U.N. post-war agreements, the Pentagon's spokesman said on Tuesday.

Spokesman Pete Williams noted that Iraq launched combat aircraft on Sunday and Monday, in response to a weekend attack by Iranian jets against a base belonging to an Iranian opposition group.

But contrary to assertions made earlier this week by some officials, Williams acknowledged that the

Iraqi flights did not technically violate the United Nations Security Council resolutions that ended the Persian Gulf war.

The Iraqis are barred from flying any aircraft north of the 36th parallel, which marks the zone of security set up for the Kurdish population in northern Iraq following the war.

The Iraqis attacked a base some 45 miles north of Baghdad, and well south of the security zone.

Williams described the Iraqi flights as "mostly take-offs and landings," and that they appeared to be "re-orientation" flights for Iraqi pilots.



APRIL 8 - 18

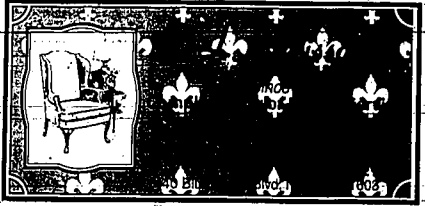
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(Market price subject to change)

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1 lobster and mushrooms, seasoned with butter, garlic, ginger and salt.

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1 lobster, onions, green peas and pork, seasoned with butter, garlic, ginger and salt.

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World

Peru military continues crackdown, moves on jails

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The military intensified its crackdown on the leading opposition party and massed Tuesday to raid two prisons controlled by the hundreds of leftist rebels inside them.

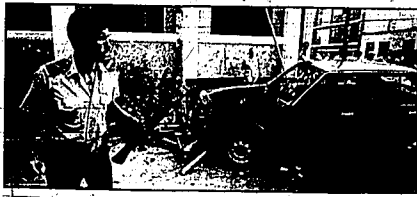
But President Alberto Fujimori pulled troops stationed at some news offices around the capital in a sign the censorship he imposed Sunday night might be lifted.

Tanks and soldiers remained parked outside the shuttered Palace of Justice and Congress building to enforce Fujimori's suspension late Sunday of the legislature and the courts.

Fujimori, who on Tuesday prohibited politicians from leaving the country, said the state of emergency was necessary to halt emergency and strengthen the army's hand in combining a 12-year-old guerrilla insurgency.

There has been no response yet from the Shining Path rebel movement, although two people were killed and a third was wounded Tuesday in a guerrilla-style attack in a working-class district of Lima.

About 100 soldiers entered Canto Grande prison Tuesday and another 500 were massed outside, preparing to raid cell blocks controlled by more than 700 accused or convicted



A police officer guards the car after two were killed in a guerrilla-style attack Tuesday.

Shining Path guerrillas, witnesses said.

Henry William, spokesman for the national prison system, said the armed forces also planned to take control of Lurigancho prison, where three dozen rebels are held.

In 1986, about 250 prisoners were slain, many after they surrendered, when the military raided Lurigancho and El Fronton prisons to put down uprisings. Governments continued to criticize Fujimori's move.

The United States cut aid, except for humanitarian payments, Japan criticized the crackdown but made no immediate move to halt its \$127

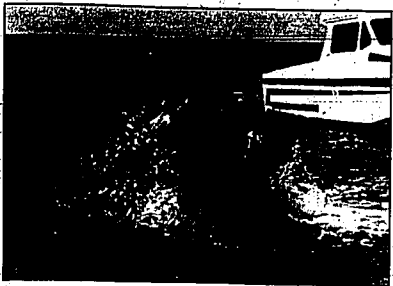
million program, Germany was reviewing its \$161 million in aid, and sources in Bonn said Fujimori's

planned May visit to Germany would be canceled. But Fujimori showed no sign of weakening his resolve.

"It's necessary that we make clear this is not a coup d'etat," he said at a meeting of his emergency Cabinet on Monday night. "It is a change of direction. We have a task of great responsibility before us."

The military appeared to be loosening some of its controls over the Peruvian press. Masked soldiers cleared a path to the doorway of the magazine Carretas as journalists marched to the building chanting "We want liberty! We want liberty!"

A look inside the weekly's office showed no sign it had been disturbed.



A wayward Royal Jordanian polo pony emerges from the sea Tuesday after bolting from King Hussein's palace. The horse is in 'police custody' until the matter is sorted out.

Israel's unique defector creates stir

JERUSALEM (AP) — Was he just horsing around?

No one is sure what moved the royal Jordanian polo pony to bolt from King Hussein's palace Tuesday and swim to the Israeli resort town of Eilat.

But his arrival provoked a diplomatic stir — and a few good-natured exchanges.

Tourists in Eilat watched in amazement as the saddled gray horse galloped into the sea at the neighboring Jordanian port of Aqaba and swam several hundred yards to Israel.

Israeli police initially feared the worst and checked to see if the horse was booby-trapped or carrying a bomb. It wasn't.

A palace official in Amman said the Jordanian official countered that a horse belonging to King Hussein's brother, Crown Prince Hassan, had escaped from the royal compound at Aqaba.

"One of the polo ponies of Crown Prince Hassan has thrown

its groom and swam west to Eilat," the official said.

King Hussein himself laughed at the reports, telling The Associated Press in Amman it was "too late for April Fool's Day."

The horse was examined by Eilat's municipal veterinarian, Yaacov Zavin, who termed it sound except for "a small wound on his leg, which perhaps he knocked while jumping."

He added: "He doesn't look very royal to me."

Contrary to initial reports, Zavin said, the horse was not a stallion but a gelding.

Israeli officials were in a quandary about what to do with the animal. For the time being, it was kept in a stable near Eilat. Deputy police superintendent Michel Eidan said it was being taken care of and was "eating whatever horses eat."

Eidan added: "We are waiting for directives on what to do with the horse."

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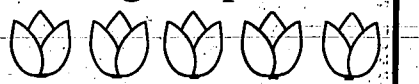
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Chinese leader backs human rights record

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese leader Jiang Zemin defended Beijing's human-rights record Tuesday and urged Western countries for trying to "force their ideas and models onto other nations."

The general secretary of the Chinese Communist Party also warned that the militarism that prompted Japan to invade China in the 1930s had caused suffering that should not be forgotten.

Jiang, on a five-day visit at Tokyo's invitation, is the first top-level Chinese leader to visit Japan since April 1989, shortly before Beijing crushed China's pro-democracy movement.

In a speech marking 20 years since Beijing and Tokyo restored relations, Jiang defended China's right to its own social system, ideology, policies and laws, and said his country had forsworn attempts at hege-

mony as dangerous and futile. "No other country should on any pretense intervene in another country's internal affairs," Jiang said. "In this world of great diversity, it is impermissible for one country to try to force its ideas or models onto another country."

Although Jiang did not refer to the United States directly, his comments appeared aimed at Washington, which has pressured Beijing to release jailed pro-democracy dissidents and account for others detained without trial.

Jiang's speech was briefly disrupted by three men who shouted slogans in Chinese and were forcibly removed from the lecture hall, police said. They were identified as members of the Japanese branch of the Federation of Democracy in China, a Chinese group, police said.

Yeltsin asserts control over Russia's army

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin on Tuesday seized the initiative from his critics by speeding up creation of Russia's army, reasserting control over the Black Sea fleet, and warning parliament not to reduce his powers.

His tough talk was aimed both at countering Ukraine's claims to the Black Sea armada and neutralizing the challenge to his authority by former Communists in parliament.

But it was certain to raise tensions in the Commonwealth of Independent States, which has been divided by bickering between Russia and Ukraine over the fleet of more than 300 warships.

"This decree on the Black Sea fleet will give the votes of patriots in the Congress," said presidential adviser Galina Starovoiitova, referring to hard-liners. "But it's a step toward the Yugoslavization of relations between Ukraine and Russia," he said.

His decree asserting Russian control over the former Soviet fleet was made in response to an order Monday by Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk, who claimed the fleet for Ukraine.

The competing Ukrainian and Russian orders had no immediate military effect, because the fleet remained under the control of Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, commander of the commonwealth's joint armed forces.

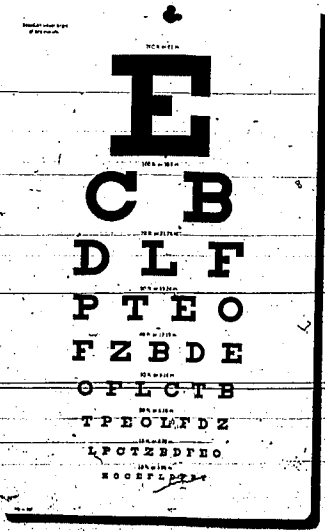
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IDAHO HEALTH FAIRS

The Glenns Ferry Health Center Health Fair will be held at the Glenns Ferry Health Center, Glenns Ferry, on Saturday, April 11th from 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Opinion

Editorial

No matter where you live, services don't come for free

Rural Magic Valley residents who resent paying to use the Twin Falls Public Library should step up to the blackboard and write 50 times:

- There's no free lunch.
- There's no free lunch.
- There's no free lunch.

Every few months, someone living outside the city visits the library and finds out about the annual user fee for non-residents. Incensed, the country dweller fires off a letter to the editor.

Now, we would hate to discourage anyone from writing. We live by the principle that one person's opinion is as valuable as anyone else's.

But the plain fact is that Twin Falls residents pay to use the library. If out-of-town owners want to use it free, they're asking for a free lunch.

Arlan Call, the library director, explains that the \$64 annual library fee closely mirrors what city residents pay in property taxes. Here's how:

The library receives about \$452,000 a year in city property taxes. Divide that amount among the city's 10,400 households, and you get a per-household contribution of about \$44.

Applying the same kind of math to the debt payment for the recent expansion adds \$17.

Tack on sales tax (state law requires it), and the total is \$64. The fee strikes us as not only reasonable but also slightly more than \$5 a month.

Compare that cost with the price of a single paperback book, or a couple

of magazine subscriptions, or a few video rental fees. At the library, \$5 a month provides access to all those services.

If rural dwellers still don't like the fee, there is an alternative. They can pass petitions to form a library district.

A district is no recipe for a free lunch, though. It would simply let rural residents buy library service through property taxes, instead of fees.

The down side to that idea is that all landowners would have to pay, whether they use the library or not. Perhaps that's why Twin Falls County residents have rejected a library district three times.

Of course, the City Council could be generous and provide free library service to all comers. But Twin Falls taxpayers might object — especially since Call says his staff is already having trouble keeping up with rising demand.

There's one more option that rural residents probably would rather not contemplate. The council could restrict library use to city residents only.

All things considered, the present setup is about as good as anyone could ask for.

Considering its size, the library provides a fine, diverse collection, in a pleasingly updated facility. City and rural residents alike should cherish it for the bargain it is.

How the relevant became irrelevant

Would you like to know how presidential politics got this stupid? OK, here goes:

First, some history, which can be brief because the current nominating system only goes back to 1976, the year Ronald Reagan challenged President Gerald Ford and a whole bunch of Democrats chased Jimmy Carter.

Ford and Reagan argued over the Panama Canal and over Reagan's simplistic tax plan. (Is this requirement for former California governors? Carter and the other Democrats argued about how big the government should be and about George Wallace, which was their way of arguing about race. In neither party was the discussion always brilliant. But it was usually real.) The sea change came in 1980, thanks to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Nashua. Not the horse, the New Hampshire city. Kennedy, who challenged Carter's renomination, had what may politely be called an interesting past, about which he was fumble-footed in the present. Thus, "the character issue."

Then, on the Saturday night before the New Hampshire primary, George Bush, having been flim-flamed by the Reagan campaign, acted like a pompous twit during a debate in a high school gym in Nashua. Already falling behind Reagan, Bush plummeted in the last days.

From these two unrelated developments flowed two lessons. One was that a politician's personal life counted for at least as much as his policies. The other was that errors on the campaign trail, no matter how trivial, could lose an election.

None of this was entirely new. People have always demanded integrity of their leaders, and style has always been important

in campaigns. John F. Kennedy "won" his debates with Richard Nixon in 1960 because he looked better. Ford may have lost the close 1976 election because he mispoke in a debate with Carter. But the events of 1980 underscored both lessons to a "political community" that was rapidly expanding.

Nothing happens in a vacuum. Like the rest of society, politics was being overwhelmed by technology and specialization. People who understood imagery, but not necessarily government, started making money as campaign consultants.

More reporters were assigned to cover politics as a specialty. This was necessary, but inevitably it led to a situation in which campaigns became viewed as processes in themselves, unrelated to government or society. Many (though not all) of the political reporters had a great deal of energy and ambition, but not much knowledge of history.

As time passed, the intertwining only expanded. Reporters interviewed consultants instead of county chairmen. The technique involved in the candidate's commercials was often a bigger story than his views on arms control or air pollution. Reporters began writing about how other reporters covered the campaign.

Enter, in 1987, Gary Hart, whose interesting past continued into the present, and who became the first major candidate eliminated by the press before a vote had been cast. A few months later, the same thing happened to Joseph Biden for less interesting indiscretions.

This was power, however unsought.

Power corrupts political reporters as well as politicians. It's steady stuff, knocking presidential front-runners out of the race.

Meanwhile, technology advanced, outpacing wisdom. Modems and faxes linked the increasingly incestuous political community so that every new nugget of gossip became known everywhere at once. Twenty-four-hour-a-day live television coverage brought those nuggets directly to the public. Instant news.

No, not news. Information. Just as, in the words of Emile Zola, "art is nature seen through a temperament," news is information filtered by judgment. Without judgment, all information seems equally important. Now that the personal outstrips the political, now that the campaign has become a process unrelated to the world, any little bit of information that seems to raise questions about a candidate's "character" becomes a hot story.

So last week, after an enterprising CNN reporter got an employee of the private firm doing Jerry Brown's fund-raising to say, correctly, that Brown's \$100 contribution limit really meant \$200 for a man and his wife, there were stories about whether this undermined Brown's credibility. Why should it?

Then a political enemy leaked yet another factoid about Bill Clinton's 25-year-old draft process: Page 1, before anyone had the chance to ponder: Is this at all relevant?

It isn't. But here is what the dominance of technology, the cult of anti-personality and the absence of historical memory have done to relevance. They have rendered it irrelevant.

Jon Margolis is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry. We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (209)734-5538.

Letters

Take a 'vampire' to lunch

April 12-18 is National Laboratory Week. Its theme this year is "Our Mission: Your Good Health." As a medical technologist, I would like to take this opportunity to shed some light on this mysterious side of health care.

The lab is traditionally the place where people go to get "poked" by needles. "Vampire" is a term my co-workers and I hear all too often!

But the majority of laboratory personnel have had four, five, or more years of post-high school education. We have achieved a mastery of microbiology, chemistry, biology, blood banking, and working with complex instrumentation that would intimidate others.

We are a classic example of professionals working together as a team to provide essential service to society. Each one of us, from the phlebotomist who draws the blood to the laboratory manager, writes reports and accurate and timely information, is a vital link in the diagnosis and treatment of our patients.

Our work is challenging, and each one of us is dedicated, committed, and takes pride in our abilities. We have a dynamic profession that is constantly changing as new technology is being developed to improve patient care. We are being asked to do more with less in an effort to control health care costs. We are able to meet these challenges because of the quality of each individual in the lab.

It's true we are not always recognized for the important role we play, so I'd like to make National Laboratory Week an opportunity to recognize the hard work, dedication, and commitment of laboratory workers. We are essential to the effective operation of the modern laboratory and hospital.

If you have the opportunity during this week, sit down and talk with one of us. Find out what we do and what we can do for "Your Good Health."

ARDELE HANSEN-GARETS
PICK

Pick Edwards as sheriff

I have known Cal Edwards for the past five years. I've been with him when he's responded to calls as a police officer and when he's responded to calls as a coroner. In all cases, Cal has represented himself to be very professional and treated everybody with respect.

During my time as a police officer, I have worked under many a supervisor. Some listened to their subordinates, some didn't. I know for a fact that Cal Edwards, if he were the sheriff, would have an open-door policy for his troops and the public. That is especially important for the morale of the department. Whenever you have somebody that will listen to your ideas, you feel a part of the team. I know first hand because I work for Cal in the coroner's office.

One of the first things Cal told me when I started for the coroner's office was, "Be patient with the public and listen!" Cal Edwards is totally professional.

Cal has the knowledge and education to run the sheriff's office. He is experienced with the county's functions. Being the coroner, he has run his office very proficiently and well within it's budget. He has upgraded his office from paper files to a computerized filing system.

And better pay for his deputy coroners. Being the sheriff that is one item on his priority list is to better train his troops and upgrade the sheriff's department. Cal will also be obtaining the public, listening to your views and

concerns on different issues and trying to rectify them for you.

Cal Edwards is definitely the best choice for sheriff. He's educated, he listens, he's concerned, and he's logical.

GENE TURLEY
Twin Falls

Back Jerome senior night

Many communities have successfully supported senior nights, after-graduation gatherings in which the kids have been able to celebrate graduation in a safe, non-alcoholic and chaperoned environment.

The parents of Jerome High School Class of 1992 would like to begin this tradition in Jerome. We would like this evening to be fun-filled, with lots of food, games, prizes, activities and entertainment in which every senior can participate. To make this special event successful, we need the backing of the entire community. In the near future, we will be contacting you to ask for your assistance in this worthwhile endeavor.

With much appreciation for your support,
KAYLYNN MOWER, KATHY RUPERT,
BARBARA MARTIN, CAROLE JOA

Senior Night Committee
LORNA PRINGLE, LINDA THOMPSON
Senior Night Co-Chairwomen
JANICE WALTER
Fund-raising Chairwoman
Jerome

Rein in hospital growth

It appears that Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is a continual building building program. Tuesday's Times-News reported they have an \$81,000 contract to study the growth of the hospital and

have presented three plans ranging from 14 million to 19.5 million that include new doctor offices, a three-story addition on the northeast side and 64,150 feet of the hospital to be renovated.

John Bingham is a builder and remodeler with construction going on almost all of the time. I was told at the last board meeting I attended that the contract had been canceled.

It is time for the citizens of Twin Falls County to take action on the county council and hospital board members. Why should the county take off the tax rolls and finance office space for doctors, when investor and/or builders will do the job?

The hospital is apparently trying to build their own empire. Is the public aware H.C.A. is no longer the contractor for the management of the hospital, but another corporation has taken it over?

I think John Bingham is a good administrator, but he needs someone to rein him in and stop the expansion programs. Has the board been taking too many lessons from our liberal Congress, do they spend, spend, because it is only public money so no one has to pay?

FRANK TRETON SR.
Twin Falls

End wasteful foreign aid

I read with interest a recent letter by Pamela Richards concerning U.S. foreign aid and how our elected officials voted. I've noticed three or four other letters recently on that same subject.

Just suppose there is a business here in Idaho which employs numerous people. Now suppose that the majority of the employees decide they are underpaid so they vote themselves a huge pay increase. Then they assume that they know better than the boss how to run the business. So they ignore his requests and proceed to give his money away to competing business firms — so much that a gigantic deficit and debt is created. What are the employer's options? (1) He can wise up and get rid of the employees or (2) his business goes down the drain.

Elected government officials are hired by the people. We pay their wages. They are supposed to be responsive to the people. Yet the majority of them believe they know what's best and couldn't care less about what the people think. What are our options, No. 1 or 2 above?

The other morning, I was dismayed as President Bush announced his intention to provide a

multi-billion-dollar aid program for the states of the former Soviet Union. And we are nearly \$4 trillion in debt! And these remnant nations are still controlled by the same old crowd of tyrants — only now they call themselves socialists!

Foreign aid started in 1946. Since then, our government has poured hundreds of millions of money taken from the people into these programs. We have given huge amounts of money to corrupt anti-American leaders who have lined their pockets and created large bureaucracies that consumed the funds.

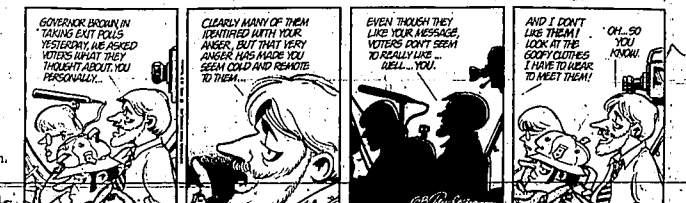
We have given foreign aid to both sides in numerous wars and disputes. We have given money to oil-rich OPEC nations, communist and socialist nations and nations whose leaders don't want to cure poverty because the amount of aid they receive is pegged to the depth of their nation's poverty.

Has any of this bought us friends? Has buying friendship ever been successful?

All foreign aid should be stopped now. We can't afford it. It's counterproductive, and it's contributing to America's economic

O. KAY PETERSON
Rupert

Doonesbury



Idaho

LaRocco willing to consider split in Salmon, Payette protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Congressman Larry LaRocco said Tuesday he would consider separating efforts to protect the lower Salmon River and a key stretch of the North Fork of the Payette River if that is necessary to head off controversy.

"I am open to that idea and want to assure Idahoans that I will do nothing to jeopardize the speedy passage of the Lower Salmon River designation," LaRocco said during a House subcommittee hearing on the legislation.

Republican Sen. Larry Craig had earlier called the hearing before the National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee a political "sneak attack" because it offered too little time for opponents to attend.

In particular, Craig targeted a the Payette River portion of LaRocco's bill — the only difference between the



LaRocco

House bill and one Craig introduced in the Senate to add the 122-mile-of-the-lower Salmon River to the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

The lower Salmon River plan has been widely discussed while the Payette provision has not, Craig said. But LaRocco said the a previous hearing had been canceled and with a long recess approaching he wanted to begin moving the bill forward.

Craig said hearings on his bill in the Senate would probably take place in late May or June. But he labeled the

quickly called House hearing simply an attempt "to squelch the opposition. Many concerned Idahoans won't have time or money to make this sudden trip-to-Washington-to-voice-their-objections."

"I've been a member of that committee, and I've seen this tactic before," Craig said. "You can call a hearing with little or no notice, and later claim nobody opposes your bill because no opponents testified."

Craig led the effort to reclassify the lower Salmon, meeting with landowners, public officials and other Stevens in north-central Idaho. He and Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, introduced a bill on the last day of last year's congressional session. LaRocco introduced a bill the first day of this year's session that differed from Craig's bill only by adding the Payette provision.

Briefly

Wal-Mart store should boost economy

BLACKFOOT — A University of Wyoming economist says Wal-Mart's plans to begin construction of a new store near Blackfoot in late May should be a boon to local merchants.

"If it is handled right, bringing in a Wal-Mart will be the best thing that ever happened to Blackfoot," economist Steven Torok told local retailers during a special seminar on Tuesday. "Wal-Mart will be like a magnet and pull customers from all around."

Torok said research shows that while grocery stores tend to lose non-food sales to discount stores like Wal-Mart, many other retailers see sales rise.

The Arkansas-based company typically locates in small communities where consumers habitually travel elsewhere to shop, and Torok said once a store is established shoppers tend to stay in town.

Feds arrest Jackson man for murders

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A Jackson, Wyo., man indicted for the 1989 murders of his wife and another woman was being held on Tuesday in New Mexico on federal charges after testimony received by federal authorities.

William L. Gray, 52, faced a federal hearing on Friday at which his attorney said he will recommend Gray waive extradition back to Idaho. He was being held without bond in Bernalillo County, New Mexico.

Gray was indicted for the first-degree murders of Betty Lou Gray, 47, his wife, and Reeda Roundy, 49, whose bodies were found at Roundy's home east of Idaho Falls on July 24, 1989. He has again pleaded his innocence.

The grand jury issued the indictment two days after Gray left Jackson. He was arrested in a motorhome parked at Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque on Monday.

State retrieves half of Texas investment

BOISE — State officials say they have recovered about half of the \$40,000 invested by Idaho residents in unlicensed Texas oil and gas investments.

Belton Pate, director of the Department of Finance, said 2nd District Judge George Reinhardt has signed a judgment against Alan L. Allen, salesman for two Fort Worth-based investment companies. Judgment was entered April 3 in a 1990 lawsuit filed against New West Energy, Inc., Hawkeye Oil and Gas and their president and two salesmen.

The judgment was filed by default after Allen failed to oppose the lawsuit. It requires Allen to make restitution of about \$20,000 to Idaho investors, \$7,000 in attorney fees and fines and a court order prohibiting future violations.

U of I hikes room, board fees by 10%

MOSCOW — Room and board at the University of Idaho's residence halls and rent for the school's apartments will increase an average of 10 percent in each of the next two years.

University officials originally proposed an average 11.6-percent hike in residence hall room and board and 13-percent increase in apartment rent in the coming school year.

For students sharing a room and eating 20 meals a week, the residence hall increase means paying \$3,044, up from \$2,792, in the coming school year instead of the original proposal of \$3,068.

Judge considers Stuart's bid for trial

OROFINO — A judge is considering Gene Francis Stuart's bid for a new trial 10 years after he became the first person sentenced to death under Idaho's murder-by-torture law for the slaying of a 3-year-old boy.

Robert Kinney of Orofino, a public defender appointed to represent Stuart in late 1981, told 2nd District Judge Ron Schilling on Monday that he would show Stuart's conviction was "tainted and ultimately compromised" by alleged illegal telephone monitoring at the Clearwater County Jail.

Forest workers: Jobs given to outsiders

COEUR D'ALENE — Part-time U.S. Forest Service workers claim local jobs are unfairly being given to outsiders. They want to form a union to get better bargaining rights.

Last year's controversy over the hiring of people not from the region, primarily Mexican immigrants, led part-timers at the Coeur d'Alene Nursery to ask the National Federation of Federal Employees for help in forming a union local.

"I don't know if we can gain seniority, but I hope to have some job security as a temporary employee," nursery worker Cindy Monaghan said.

Compiled from wire reports

Refuse DUI test, forego testimony

BOISE (AP) — Anyone who refuses to take a blood-alcohol test after being stopped on suspicion of drunken driving can't later introduce testimony estimating what the driver's alcohol level might have been, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Tuesday rejected an appeal filed by Mark Albert Tate Jr. from a Latah County felony drunk driving conviction. Tate claimed the trial judge erred when he refused to allow testimony from a defense witness estimating what the defendant's blood-alcohol level might have been at the time of the arrest.

"By refusing the requested test, Tate prevented the state and thus the jury from obtaining the most reliable and accurate evidence of his blood-alcohol content," the court said.

"...where a defendant by his own choice has denied access to the significantly more reliable evidence... the state may be allowed to introduce less-reliable secondary evidence, consisting of nothing more than an imputed BAC," the court said.

Tate received withheld judgment and a suspended sentence.

The Court of Appeals upheld the prison sentence of eight to 20 years ordered for Cristl Greg Lenwall in an Ada County case for rape, kidnapping, committing an infamous crime against nature and burglary.

The court noted Lenwall subjected his victims to "a night of terror," threatening their lives. "We agree with the district court's observation that it is absolutely imperative to protect society from persons who commit these types of crimes," the court said.

The Court of Appeals reinstated part of a breach of warranty lawsuit filed by Canyon County farmers Tolmie Farms, Inc. and Donald and Connie Tolmie.

The Tolmies sued Stuffer Chemical Co. and the J.R. Simplot Co., alleging a soil fumigant failed to prevent nematode damage to a potato crop.

The Court of Appeals upheld dismissal of the claim based on implied warranty but ordered further court hearings on whether a Simplot agent made express warranties.

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Alaska teacher fights 11-year-old claim

BOISE (AP) — A former Capital High School teacher was fired from an Alaska school over an 11-year-old allegation of "immorality" involving one of his Boise students, his attorney said.

Dave Toney, a math teacher and wrestling coach at Capital until January 1982, was fired on March 26 from West Valley High School in Fairbanks, Alaska. Toney will appeal the firing, attorney Howard Staley said Monday. Staley confirmed that Toney was fired because of "immorality based on an alleged-to-have-taken place before he went to work for the Fairbanks School District."

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Authorities want to enhance surveillance tapes from casino heist

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Authorities sought to enhance casino surveillance tapes in an effort to identify two men who pulled off a daring \$1.1 million robbery at a Strip resort.

"We're now trying to enhance the quality of the video surveillance tapes and are in the process of putting together committees from those tapes," Las Vegas Metro Police spokesman Lt. Charles Daviditis said Tuesday.

Two armed robbers ignited two smoke bombs near the cashier's cage in the crowded Stardust Hotel casino Monday. They knocked down a guard and fled with

a satchel of cash and checks he was taking to a waiting armored truck.

The satchel contained some \$500,000 in cash and \$600,000 in checks, according to police and hotel officials.

Most of the checks were negotiable, according to Daviditis.

The melee Monday morning sent gamblers running for exits or covering behind gaming tables. One dealer yelled for gamblers to take cover, saying the robbers had guns.

The two men ran out a back entrance, jumped in a waiting station wagon, and fled the scene with hotel security guards

in pursuit. The two men and their driver changed vehicles in the parking lot of a nearby apartment complex and evaded pursuing guards.

Daviditis said police have no leads on the identity of the three men.

"The possibility of an inside connection is certainly not being ruled out," Daviditis said.

"They knew the schedule of the (armored car) transport's arrival; they knew where the exits were. It would seem they did their homework," Daviditis said.

Such robberies are rare in this gaming capital, Daviditis said.

"They spend millions of dollars a year on security forces and surveillance," he said. "You think sometimes, with all the security, they become a little lax."

Officials at Loomis Armored Inc., the armored-car company, refused comment on the incident Tuesday.

A man who refused to give his name replied: "No comment" when asked why the guard was alone while carrying such a large amount of money through a busy casino.

When pressed on the question, he re-

sponded: "You want me to tell the world what our company does?"

Surveillance cameras are mounted on the ceilings of all Nevada casinos to monitor the activities of gamblers. The tapes of the two men in Monday's robbery gave brief glimpses of them, leading to speculation they were aware of such surveillance devices.

"They were picked up on the surveillance cameras, but it was not the best of quality," Daviditis said. "Those tapes usually aren't. We hope we can enhance it."

Fishermen: Salmon ban threatens our industry

MILLBRAE, Calif. (AP) — Jacky Douglas, skipper of the Wacky Jacky, claims she and her fellow commercial fishermen are the real "threatened species" in the controversy over salmon fishing.



Jacky Douglas is comforted by friends after announcing her boat, the Wacky Jacky, is for sale. Douglas claims commercial fishermen are 'threatened species.'

"Most of us are out of work," Douglas told the Pacific Fishery Management Council during a public hearing Monday night into a possible ban on West Coast salmon fishing.

"I've had to put my boat up for sale," she told the council during the opening of a meeting at the Claron Hotel that ends Friday.

About 300 people packed the hearing room to hear Douglas and other skippers recite a litany of woes.

Council member Richard Schwarz said 60 people had signed up to speak.

At one point Schwarz pleaded with the speakers to limit their talks to five minutes, only to be met with derision.

"This is our livelihood!" one man shouted. "Get out with it!" yelled another.

Douglas was one of about 100 fishermen who earlier Monday took part in a demonstration outside the San Francisco office of U.S. Sen. John Seymour.

The council is considering a ban on the Pacific salmon ocean catch from Mexico to Canada this season because of severely depleted stocks. It is one of three alternatives proposed.

Others would reduce the overall catch by half for two years.

Douglas sails out of Fisherman's Wharf, the famous San Francisco tourist spot that attracts more visitors than the Golden Gate Bridge, according to Veronica Sanchez, spokeswoman for the Port of San Francisco.

Schwarz pleaded with the council to "bring fish back to Fisherman's Wharf."

At both the hearing and the earlier demonstration, the commercial fishermen made it clear that they do not feel they are responsible for the diminishing number of salmon.

"We are not the cause or cure," Dieter Giblin, who works charter boats in Monterey, told the council.

The council listed logging and the damming of rivers for farming as leading culprits.

"When the Spanish first came here the salmon were so thick you could walk over them," he said.

The council, based in Portland, Ore., has held several meetings over the past month in coastal towns in Washington, Oregon and California.

The council's final recommendation will come on Friday, Schwarz said. The recommendation must be approved by the U.S. commerce secretary before implementation.

The fishermen blame the state's declining salmon stocks on the federally

draws on a network of 20 dams and 500 miles of diversion canals for water to supply the bulk of the region's agricultural needs.

At Monday's protest, they said Seymour's proposed Central Valley Project reform would perpetuate a salmon shortage by eliminating wholesale water diversion to corporate farm interests while denying sufficient flow to rivers and tributaries that salmon need to spawn.

The fish are not getting their fair share of water," said Roger Thomas, skipper of the charter boat Sally Lady and head of the Golden Gate Fishermen's Association, a 195-member group of charter boat operators.

Jeff Weir, Seymour's press secretary for California, said the state's five-year drought is at the root of the problem and has complicated allocation of water resources.

Weir also said much of the opposition to Seymour's bill "by the fishermen was due to 'misperceptions.'"

"It's a shame that a modest reform bill gets cast as an evil bill because it's an improvement over what we have today," Weir said. He said the legislation included provisions for a new salmon-and-trout hatchery on the Yuba River and a program to make it easier for spawning salmon to get over some dams.

But the thrust of Seymour's bill is to bring a free market approach that would allow Central Valley Project customers, primarily growers, to sell the water they get if they wished.

"A farmer might decide he can make more money selling it than farming it," Weir said.

only if they take down boards in the area outside the zones. All signs left standing outside the zones after seven years would be demolished.

Council members who discussed the proposal Monday said they will meet with neighborhood representatives April 20 before deciding on a final plan.

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P185/75R-14	63.24	P195/70R-13	67.47
P195/75R-14	66.61	P185/70R-14 B/W	63.38
P205/75R-14	71.04	P195/70R-14 B/W	66.75
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Small retailers learn competition techniques

TWIN FALLS — Small retailers will learn how to compete with the big guys — Target Stores, K Mart and Wal-Mart Stores Inc. — at seminars today and Thursday.

"Retail Strategies: How to Compete in the '90s," is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. today in Burley at the Best Western Burley Inn and the same time Thursday in Shields 117 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Steven Torok of the University of Wyoming, a national recognized authority on discount retailing and small communities, will speak at the conference.

"We have been sharing the retail market here with national department store chains for decades and, in fact, can credit those firms with making us a strong retail trade center here in Twin Falls," Twin Falls Chamber Executive Vice President J. Kent Just said. "But we haven't experienced the kind of increased competition that will be coming our way over the next year or two and that is the reason for this seminar."

The workshops cost \$10. Reservations for the Twin Falls seminar can be made through the Twin Falls chamber at 733-3974, and for the Burley seminar, the Burley chamber at 678-7230.

Gooding P&Z sets hearing on comprehensive plan

GOODING — The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission will be holding a public hearing on the county's proposed comprehensive plan at 7 p.m., April 14, at Gooding City Hall.

Mindoka states grade school conferences for Thursday

RUPERT — Parent-teacher conferences will be held on Thursday afternoon and evening at all of the elementary schools in Mindoka County. Conferences will begin at 4 p.m. and will run through 9:30 p.m.

There will be no conferences held on Friday.

Heyburn elementary parent-teacher group to meet tonight

HEYBURN — A special parent-teacher organization meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at Heyburn Elementary School. Seventy-six fourth-grade students will provide the entertainment. The students have been studying Idaho history, and plan to share their knowledge through music and speeches. The meeting will be held in the gymnasium. The public is invited to attend.

INEL rocket engine proposal hearing set for Thursday

IDAHO FALLS — The U.S. Air Force plans a public hearing Thursday on its proposal to test a nuclear reactor-powered rocket engine at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The "scoping" hearing will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at Bonneville High School, 3165 East Iona Road.

The Air Force has been developing plans in secret for a rocket that would use a nuclear reactor to heat liquid hydrogen. The hydrogen would turn into a gas and expand rapidly generating thrust.

Critics have blasted the program as a potential public hazard and a waste of money. If the rocket crashed or exploded it could release highly radioactive fuel to the atmosphere. Air Force officials could not be reached Tuesday.

Learn of DOT's road project plans for U.S. 30 at meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Transportation Department plans an information meeting this afternoon about roadwork on U.S. 30 between Piler and Twin Falls.

The purpose of the meeting is to share information with the public and get comments on the proposed design of the road project, a news release stated. The proposed project would widen the highway and might include installation of traffic signals at the intersection of 30 and U.S. 93. Construction could begin in 1993 and be completed by 1995, the release stated.

Today's meeting will be at the Weston Plaza Hotel on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Interested persons can stop by between 3 and 9 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports



Photographer Michele Schwartz is called to duty when a group of revelers dressed as gorillas asks for a photo on top of Baldy.

When the stars are out, Baldy photographer shines

By Suzanne Huxford
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Michele Schwartz spends her days at the top of one of the most famous ski mountains in the world, hobnobbing with the rich and famous.

No, she's not a debutante; she's a professional photographer, and she's working in the Idaho outdoors, even dressed in parkas and in 20-below temperatures, is a photographer's dream.

"I love photography," Schwartz says. "I could be taking pictures of trash cans and I'd still have fun. But working in Sun Valley is so beautiful; it's one of the real bonuses of the job."

Schwartz works for Magic Photo in Sun Valley, and during the ski season, the diminutive Schwartz can be seen lugging film and camera equipment to the top of Mount Baldy nearly every day. She takes pictures of tourists and celebrities, then displays the photos in the Sun Valley Lodge.

Schwartz has shot on film everyone

from America's foremost bipartisan couple — Maria Shriver and Arnold Schwarzenegger — to Clint Eastwood to a group of nude ski racers.

"You see some interesting things on top," Schwartz says, laughing. "I've seen guys skiing on stilts and one guy in a basketball uniform, carrying a basketball."

Schwartz says even her celebrity clients, famous for being camera-shy while on holiday with family, ask her to take pictures of them while skiing — something she credits to the general attitude local folks have toward the rich and famous.

"Ketchum is really low-key," Schwartz says. "Nobody bothers these people. We have a very soft-sell approach on the mountain, too. We just sit there and wait for them to come to us."

One celeb who wanted his picture taken was movie star Bruce Willis.

He liked Schwartz's work so much, in fact, that she was later hired to shoot at

Please see BALDY/B2

Group tags Snake-Columbia country's as most endangered

By N.S. Nokkewit
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The plight of the Northwest's salmon has boosted the Snake and Columbia River systems to the top of America's most-endangered rivers list.

American Rivers, a nationwide river conservation group, placed the rivers at the top of its annual endangered and threatened rivers list because of the operations of the series of major hydroelectric dams, pollution from land uses and other threats that have wiped out once teeming salmon runs, the group said.

The list highlights environmental threats to 25 of America's outstanding rivers and streams. The group considers the top 10 endangered and the rest threatened.

"We're pleased that American Rivers has recognized the dire shape that the Columbia and Snake rivers are in," said Liz Paul, spokeswoman for Idaho Rivers United.

The Columbia and Snake rivers, which flow through Idaho, Oregon and Washington, once produced an estimated 16 million salmon, of which many stocks

are now extinct. The run of sockeye salmon that gave Redfish Lake its name has been reduced to one female and three males that returned last year.

Biologists fear the run may not survive. "While there may be a lot of water in the rivers, the river ecosystems are near death," Paul said. "The near extinction of the salmon are just a symptom."

The sockeye salmon that run up the Columbia, Snake and Salmon rivers have been listed by the National Marine Fisheries Service as endangered. Three other salmon runs have been recommended for listing under the federal Endangered Species Act.

Dams have transformed a free-flowing river into a series of lakes. The salmon need rivers, not lakes, to survive, Paul said.

"This announcement highlights the urgent need to protect the continent's flowing fresh water. Our rivers and streams — which is suffering a serious decline because of poor land use practices, pollution, stream engineering projects and water diversions," the American Rivers group said.

Please see RIVERS/B2

Environmentals threaten suit over Bruneau snail

By N.S. Nokkewit
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Colorado environmental law center has given the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service 60 days to decide if it is going to list a southwestern Idaho snail as an endangered species.

The Land and Water Fund of Boulder, Colo., representing the Idaho Conservation League and the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, has filed a notice that it intends to sue over the service's six-year overdue decision on the Bruneau Hot Springs snail, found only in two Owyhee County hot springs.

Boise Field Supervisor Charles Lobdell said his office made its recommendation to Fish and Wildlife headquarters in 1985 to list the snail, "and it died there."

The proposed listing was published in the Federal Register on Aug. 21, 1985. Under the Endangered Species Act the service had one year to make its final decision, with a possible six-month extension.

"They are six years too late with a decision on the Bruneau snail," fund attorney Kate Zimmerman said. "All our clients are asking, is that the Fish and Wildlife Service comply with the nation's environmental laws?"

Fish and Wildlife reviews of the snails' condition in 1986 and 1987 showed no improvement. But then the snail became a pawn in the reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act.

Sen. Steve Symms and former Sen. Jim McClure used the snail listing to hold the Endangered Species Act hostage, said Trish Klahr, Idaho Conservation League water quality specialist.

The senators pressured the Fish and Wildlife Director Frank Dunkle to block the listing, saying it would have "devastating effects on the local

'They are six years too late with a decision on the Bruneau snail. All our clients are asking, is that Fish and Wildlife Service comply with the nation's environmental laws?'

— Attorney Kate Zimmerman

agricultural community." They wrote to Dunkle that they felt the snail could be protected, "without economic disruption." Without Dunkle's help, the senators said, they would have been forced to take legislative action.

"To that end, we have no option but to object to Senate consideration of the Endangered Species Act reauthorization until this matter is satisfactorily resolved," said Feb. 23, 1988 letter to Dunkle signed by Symms and McClure.

In 1988 McClure was the ranking Republican on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and its Interior subcommittee.

Neither Symms nor McClure, now a Boise lawyer, could be reached for comment Tuesday.

In response to the senators, Dunkle issued a snail management plan in lieu of listing, which "may alleviate the need to list the snail at this time," he said.

The plan included more than \$1 million for biological and hydrological studies to determine why the spring water flows necessary to the snail's survival have dramatically declined.

The hydrological study by the U.S.

Please see SNAIL/B2

Knievel misses county deadline for questions

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Robbie Knievel did not meet the April 6 deadline to answer 64 questions about jumping the Snake River Canyon.

Deputy Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney E. Scott Paul said the county did not give Knievel an extension but it appears he has a little more time.

Paul said he talked with Knievel's lawyer Tuesday and the attorney said the answers to the questions would be coming shortly.

Knievel approached the county last fall with the idea of jumping the canyon in 1994 — the 20th anniversary of his father's unsuccessful attempt to do the same thing. Evel Knievel ended up in the Snake River.

The commissioners sent Knievel a list of detailed questions in March, asking among other things about his organization, promoter, his father's connections to the jump, if any, and how the county might benefit from the event.

Knievel, 29, who reportedly had been living in Salt Lake City, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

When the commission sent the 64 questions, Commissioner Jim Fraley said he would not be surprised if Knievel asked for an extension.

Hansen-area residents reject landfill

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County Planning and Zoning Commission members heard from Hansen-area residents Tuesday night that they don't want a landfill near Hansen Butte.

One resident, Tony Barnes, presented eight petitions to the commissioners and said those who signed own more than 16,000 acres near the proposed landfill. Owning land worth an estimated \$500 an acre, those petitioners present a hefty potential lawsuit, Barnes said.

"I hope you give it very, very careful consideration before you vote for or against," Barnes told the commission.

He wanted to know where wells to monitor groundwater would be built, how many there would be and how much money would be spent on the wells. Barnes also said that the landfill lies not far from an earthquake fault.

The public hearing at the College of Southern Idaho drew more than 60 people. At presstime, the commission had not yet handed down a decision on whether to give six Magic Valley counties a conditional-use permit for the regional landfill.

The counties want to place the facility five miles east of Hansen and south of U.S. Highway 30 on the east side of Hansen Butte. New federal rules require that the counties close their current landfills and build the new one.

The counties want to buy almost 2,300 acres for the project, but the landfill itself would take up only about 200 acres. The land lies in the agricultural zone.

Residents told the commission that the counties want too much land and that they are wasting taxpayers' money by spending \$500 an acre for the proposed site. They also objected to using agricultural land for the project and wanted to know what studies were done of other potential sites.

Traffic, litter, potential odors and water runoff from the butte also worried those who spoke.

Hansen resident Terry Hoffield said that the deep soil content on the east side of the Butte makes for good farmland, adding he feared that water runoff from the landfill could contaminate the canal system. "This is an unsafe burden on the people of Kimberly and Hansen," Hoffield said.

Commission members wanted to

know what kind of materials would be allowed in the facility, traffic estimates, hours of operation and what other options might be available for the counties instead of a landfill.

Terry Schultz of the South Central District Health Department said the area was chosen based on several criteria.

It is close to a major population center, which makes it more cost-effective to haul waste. There is a sizeable amount of land, and the facility will be set back 660 feet from the nearest property. It has a soil depth of up to 55 feet, which makes it more economical, he said.

Closeness to the highway and a relatively sparsely populated area also are important factors, he said. Also of prime concern is the fact that the counties found a willing seller, Schultz said.

Schultz said the counties need a 401.36 acreage to create a buffer between the landfill and the nearest property owners. The price of \$500 an acre is within the Twin Falls County assessor's range of value for the land, he said.

Land used for the facility is not being farmed now, and no farmland will be lost, he said.

Heyburn hooks up \$1.3 million sewer plant

By Vickie Higgins
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN - Thursday is D-Day in the city of Heyburn when the old sewer treatment plant is replaced with a \$1.3 million state-of-the-art system.

And it will mean a tense morning for city superintendent Al Hodge.

"We have only two hours to make the change when we cut the old lines and connect the new ones," Hodge said.

Hodge said Heyburn is one of the first cities to build a treatment plant using the state of Idaho's revolving loan fund which loans the money at a four percent interest.

Heyburn residents passed a bond issue in March, 1991, with 67 percent support, Hodge said.

The loan will be repaid entirely with user fees which have been established at \$14.90 per month for a single family dwelling.

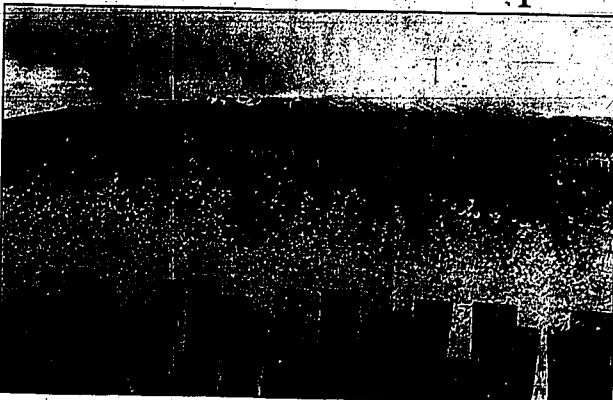
Hodge said the city contracted with CH2M Hill of Boise to do the feasibility study. They estimated a monthly fee of \$26 would be needed to repay the loan.

Forseen Associates of Rexburg designed the plant, and Hodge said he was relieved when they determined that the \$14.90 monthly charge would pay the debt.

"We just outgrew the old system," Hodge said, "plus we couldn't meet 1989 permit standards of the Environmental Protection Agency which require a removal level of 85 percent. We are now getting 83 percent removal but with the new plant, we will be at 95 percent."

Dec Hodge, who is Al Hodge's son, has been chief plant operator of Heyburn's sewage treatment operation for the past 14 years. His father joined the city of Heyburn as superintendent in 1989 after leaving a teaching position at Boise State University.

Both men are proud of their new facility and invite people to tour



VICKIE HIGGINS/The Times-News

Dee Hodge, sewer treatment plant manager for Heyburn, checks the huge aerators which maintain the oxygen level in sewage treated at the new facility. The plant starts up Thursday.

The planned plant once it is on-line, Dec Hodge explained the journey sewage takes through treatment. The first step is called pretreatment where the rocks, sand, rags and other debris are removed by a bar screen and a grit chamber.

"The liquid sewage moves through a divider box and is then diverted to oxidation ditches where the solids are held in suspension for 24 hours. During that time the sewage is constantly moving, and bacteria is introduced to the raw sewage while four aerators mounted in the ditches turn to maintain the oxygen level in the water."

Next, the sewage goes to a secondary clarifier which is 14 feet deep and 36 feet in diameter. Solids settle at the bottom and the almost clean water runs off the top and into a pipe where it is pumped to the Ultra Violet Building.

Here, the water passes through a channel which houses six banks of ultraviolet lights for disinfection. After this step, the water is 95 percent pure before being pumped into the Snake River.

Some solids go back into the system for further processing as a "food source" for treatment organisms and some will end up in drying beds and eventually be hauled to the landfill.

At Hodge said the ultraviolet treatment is efficient and cost effective for cities the size of Heyburn but may not be cost effective for larger cities. The alternative would be chlorine treatment, and the city would have been required to neutralize the chlorine with sulphur dioxide.

The process would have doubled the cost of the final treatment, and they would have had to build a separate building for

the neutralization process, he said. Hodge said the ultraviolet process cost about \$50,000 to install, and the chlorine process would have cost about \$126,000 plus by using the lights, the city doesn't have to contend with a hazardous material.

Dec Hodge said the new plant will be watched carefully for the first two weeks. It will take that long for the system to acquire the right amount of bacteria for efficient operation.

The city's new discharge permit requires the water be tested every two weeks, while the old permit required testing only once a month, Dec Hodge said.

The city built its original primary treatment plant in 1963 and added a secondary treatment facility in 1978.

Rupert merchants, city to upgrade downtown

By Terri McAfee
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Rupert merchants and city officials met Tuesday to discuss a plan to keep the downtown vital.

And, according to Mayor Bill Whitton, officials are not going to let the town go stagnant, but are willing to back a plan to beautify the streets and maybe even do more.

The group voted on putting in to place a revitalization plan that will begin with repaving the streets around the Square.

Whitton recommended using paving equipment, capable of picking up the existing asphalt and recycling it back into fresh pavement.

Bids for the street renovation were let at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Most of Rupert's stores are filled and homes are hard to find in the area, but the economy will not remain that way forever, Whitton cautioned.

"The community needs to take its future into its own hands, he said.

As part of the plan, the streets will be renewed from curb-to-curb and finished in time for the July Fourth celebration that centers around the Square.

The project will redo two miles of roads with the recycling machine, as well as repair five miles of crack resurfacing.

The street refurbishing is the first in a series of plans for the revitalization of the town.

The city will look for federal and state dollars to help give a face lift to the business district.

Whitton suggested creating theme city, similar to Jackson Hole, Wyo., based on agriculture. The variety of agriculture products and services would lend itself to display and learning situation, he said.

According to Whitton, money for such a project is available through the state Department of Commerce.

The theme city idea would draw travelers to town who would spend money in area stores.

Many older farmers would be drawn to the town to see what farming is like in comparison to yesterday.

It will take three to five years to see a result, Whitton said.

"I'm sure the ag community would welcome such a display," Whitton said.

"The River City Concept has a lot of validity. We are all working together."

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Auditor resigns from Water Resources Board

BOISE (AP) - State Auditor J.D. Williams, who took part in an unsuccessful effort to protect the Henry's Fork Basin in the last Legislature, has resigned as a member of the state Water Resources Board.

Gov. Cecil Andrus on Tuesday announced appointment of Rexburg rancher and businessman Brent Bell, 56, to succeed Williams in a term that runs until 1995.

Williams and other members of the Water Board battled to get legislative approval of the board's plan protecting 131 miles of streams in the Henry's Fork area in the northern part of Idaho. It cleared the Senate but died in the House on a 44-40 vote as rural lawmakers expressed concern it would disrupt traditional water rights.

On the last day of the session Friday, the lawmakers granted two years interim protection to about 80 miles of streams in the area.

Governor Andrus was seeking someone with an irrigation background and he has found a strong board member," Williams said.

Williams filed for the Democratic nomination in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District last week. He said he promised a legislative committee when he was confirmed last year that he would resign from the board if he ran for



J.D. Williams
"Politics, water don't mix"

governor or Congress.

"Politics and water don't mix," he said.

Williams served just over nine years on the water board. He said he sent his resignation to Andrus in February, when he announced

his congressional campaign. "Brent Bell will be another strong voice on this most important board, just as J.D. Williams has been," Andrus said in a prepared statement.

"I know that as a lifelong Idahoan, a rancher, water activist and irrigator, he brings the kind of first-hand knowledge we need to maintain Idaho's water over our most important natural resource."

Bell said he planned to attend the Water Resources Board's April 16-17 meeting at Coeur d'Alene.

He said a few changes could have made the Henry's Fork plan palatable. "I think that with a change or two, it would have been fine," he said.

"If some things had been clarified, it would have been okay."

One factor that led to the plan's defeat was that it would have granted protected status to about three miles of stream that would

make up the backwaters of Teton Dam, if it's built. Opponents argued that would effectively preclude rebuilding the dam.

The Bureau of Reclamation earthfill dam failed in June of 1976 as it was being filled for the first time.

"If they had allowed for the reconstruction of Teton Dam, I sure would support it," Bell said.

Bell said he got flooded when the dam burst but feels the dam is necessary for flood control, water storage and power generation.

Bell, 56, is owner and president of Bell Builders Supply, Inc., Rexburg and Operates the Rocking B Ranch.

He's also president of a canal company, secretary of the Lower Teton River Protective Association and a shareholder in the Fremont-Madison Irrigation District.

Legislative log

The Associated Press
Signed By Governor HB 583 (Business) - Allows people covered by dental insurance contract to use services of a nonparticipating dentist.



The firm of Leforgee, Rogers & Evans would like to congratulate Danel W. DeKruyf on his successful completion of the Certified Public Accountant's examination.

Danel W. DeKruyf has been with the firm since December 1989.

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PUBLIC MEETING!

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS NEEDS YOU.

We value your opinion. That's why we want you to attend the Idaho Transportation Department's public scoping meeting on proposed improvements to U.S. 30 between Filer and Twin Falls. The purpose of this meeting is to share information with you, and get your comments on this project, which includes improving the junction with U.S. 93. This is your opportunity to be heard, to let us know what concerns or ideas you might have about this project. After all, the time to express your opinion is now...before final decisions are made. Please join us any time during the hours listed below. We look forward to seeing you there!

U.S. 30 - FILER TO TWIN FALLS PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING

Any time between 3 and 9 p.m.
Wednesday, April 8, 1992
Weston Plaza Hotel
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls

Leforgee, Rogers & Evans, Chd.

Certified Public Accountants

804 Park Avenue
P.O. Box 1026
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
(208) 733-4730

414 North Lincoln
Boise, Idaho 83725
(208) 254-4800

Features

Feline finds its way home, again

We got a cat. It's been more than a year since we lost our long-lived and loved Siamese resident. She had ruled our property, patrolling it with the benign attitude of a wicked witch.

No critter broke through her invisible boundaries without exacting her wrath. Sometimes this was a fatal mistake for the intruder, but I never had to take her in to be sewn up.

After 14 years she went to the happy-hunting-ground for cats, a place well stocked with prey to chase and bully and endless beds of catnip.

Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

Another feline just didn't seem to work with our here-and-there lifestyle and mice seemed to have been permanently discouraged by our last cat.

Elderly daughter had a cat. This cat had been born in California, raised in the permanent warmth and sun ... you know we thought a kind of a sissy?

When daughter and her husband had to find a new apartment, one that would allow babies (for \$800 dollars a month yet) they found one BUT it didn't allow cats. So would we please take the cat temporarily (probably as Friend-Friend) ... until the twins who are to be born this summer start school? So we got a cat.

Actually it's kind of nice. Friend-Husband has even been seen petting him.

A couple of weeks ago a gal called and asked for some sweet bread recipes. Since Easter season is an ideal time for fancy spring baking, here are two great ones for you.

ORIGINAL RICH CINNAMON ROLLS

4 dozen, prepare 2 pans, each at least 3-inches deep (the aluminum-roasting pans available at a supermarket are great)
1/2 cup warm (110 degrees) water
2 packages (1/4 ounces total) active dry yeast

1/3 cup sugar
1/3 cup vegetable oil
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 1/2 cups milk, scalded and cooled to warm (110 degrees)
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
7 to 8 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 cup melted butter (for pans)
1 quart heavy or whipping cream (not whipped)
3 cups granulated sugar
1 heaping teaspoon cinnamon

Sprinkle yeast over warm water and set aside. Pour milk into a large mixing bowl and stir in the 1/3 cup sugar and 1/3 cup oil. Gradually beat in eggs and then yeast mixture.

Mix in salt and then add flour one cup at a time until a soft dough is formed. Turn onto a floured board and knead until smooth and elastic (about 2 minutes).

Place dough in a buttered bowl, lightly butter top of dough and cover with a damp cloth. Set in a warm place (about 80 degrees) and let rise until 2 1/2 times original volume, about 1 hour.

While the dough is rising, mix the 3 cups of sugar with the cinnamon and set aside. Whip the whipping cream until it holds shape but isn't dry and fold the cinnamon-sugar mixture into it. Refrigerate until ready to use.

Spread the melted butter in the pans. You can use smaller pans as long as they are 3-inches deep. A spring-form cheesecake pan is an option. You will find that 2 dozen rolls will fit in each of the aluminum roasting pans. But for gifts, you might like to have fewer per pan. Just remember, have the pans 3-inches deep.

When the dough is ready, punch it down and turn out onto a floured board and knead until smooth. Roll into a 28-by-16-inch rectangle that's about 1/4-inch thick. Knead rolling pin and board floured so the dough doesn't stick. Spread 1/3 of the whipping cream-sugar-cinnamon mixture over the dough.

Starting on the 28-inch side, roll the dough, taking care to tuck in sides and pinch edges to seal, yes, it helps for me too, just try to keep it to a minimum.

Smooth the roll and try to get it uniform in size and then cut into 1/4-inch slices. Use an electric knife or a string to do this and you won't squish the slices as much.

Place the slices, cut sides down, in the well-buttered pans, if you're using the aluminum roasting pans. I recommend putting four across and six lengthwise. They

Please see JONES/C7

Newlyweds' 1st dinner party

What should you serve for those special guests?

The wedding dress is packed away. The honeymoon is a misty memory. Gifts have been lovingly settled into their new home. The newlyweds are ready to entertain their first dinner guests.

What to serve? Among most of today's young couples, both the husband and wife work. Their time for shopping for groceries and cooking is at a minimum. Many are novices in the kitchen.

A simple menu with easy-to-prepare dishes is the key to assuring that the first dinner party for newlyweds is a resounding success. That's one reason chicken is a good choice for the entree. It is high in protein, low in calories and fat content. It's a meat everyone is sure to like. And it's economical, so having guests won't wreck the food budget.

Marion Cunningham, author of the Fannie Farmer Cookbook, suggests using iceberg lettuce as a healthful base for the salad. "I love the qualities iceberg lettuce brings to a salad," she says. "When you start with iceberg lettuce and add other healthy ingredients, you get an array of colors, wonderful flavors and good nutrition. Iceberg lettuce has a crunchy texture, cool taste and mild flavor that can't be beat."

Go ahead and invite the guests (one or two other couples; probably no more than three for your initial dinner party). Do ahead as much of the food preparation as possible. Set the table with your prettiest china, silver and crystal. Relax and have fun. You'll soon discover that having guests for meals is not a chore but one of the joys of your new life together.

SMOKEY CHICKEN BREASTS AND APPLES

6 broiler-fryer chicken skinless boneless breast halves
1 1/2 teaspoons liquid smoke, divided
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon mace
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons butter-flavored margarine
3 cooking apples, sliced thin

Rub each chicken breast half with 1/2 teaspoon liquid smoke. In small bowl, mix together poultry seasoning, salt, mace, nutmeg, dry mustard and pepper; sprinkle on both sides of chicken and let sit about 5 minutes.

In 10-inch nonstick frypan over medium temperature, place margarine and heat about 2 minutes. Add seasoned chicken and cook about 5 minutes. Turn chicken and add apples, arranging so they touch bottom and sides of pan and lie on top of chicken; cook 5 minutes more. Rearrange so that chicken is on top of apples; cook about 4 minutes more or until chicken and apples are tender.

Makes 6 servings.
*Chicken may be seasoned and refrigerated for later cooking, if desired.



A few tasty dishes for newlyweds' first dinner party include Smokey Chicken Breasts and Apples, Primavera Iceberg Salad and various versions of Iced Tea.

Please see PARTY/C7

'Succulent, spring stalks'

Wild asparagus pop up all over Magic Valley

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

What's green and popular and saddled with a funny name? No, it's not Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. It's asparagus.

The succulent spring stalks are popping up all over the Magic Valley, along ditch banks, along railroad tracks. The hunt is on as area families take to the country roads to pick wild asparagus for their dinner tables.

Denise Gratzner, a nurse who lives in Jerome, likes to steam her asparagus and then add butter and salt after it's cooked. "Sometimes I put a little baking soda in the water to take out the wild taste," she said.

Gratzner's two children love asparagus. Her husband is not quite so enthusiastic. "But he helps us pick," she said.

Cassia County Extension Home Economist Joan Parr has some tips for those who are planning upcoming roadside excursions. First on the list, she warned, make sure you frequent areas that have not been sprayed. How do you tell?

Dead grass is a dead giveaway. But, if the area has just been sprayed, the grass may not have died yet. "It's best to check with a farmer," Parr said, "because a lot of the sprays can't be washed off, and the poison will be inside the asparagus."

When choosing your bounty, Parr advised, look for closed, compact tips, smooth, round spears and a rich

Please see ASPARAGUS/C7



ANDY ARENTE/The Times-News

best of wild asparagus west of Twin Falls. Experts advise checking with farmers before picking the vegetable.

Try these 'light, refreshing' recipes

The Times-News

SPRING ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE

Here are two light and refreshing asparagus recipes from Bob and Betty Colner's kitchen.

PICKLED ASPARAGUS

2 pounds asparagus
1/3 cup sugar
1/4 cup salad oil
2/3 cup white wine vinegar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 medium sized onion, finely chopped
1/2 medium sized green pepper, seeded and finely chopped
1/3 cup sour cream
1/3 cup mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon dill weed

Break off white fibrous ends of asparagus and discard. Wash asparagus well. Immerse spears in about one inch of boiling salted

water in a wide pan. Cook uncovered, until just tender (three to four minutes).

Drain. Plunge into cold water. Drain again. Place in shallow dish. Combine sugar, oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, onion and green pepper. Pour over asparagus. Cover, and chill four hours or overnight.

Lift asparagus from dish. Drain briefly.

Serve on romaine or individual salad plates with dressing on top. Or serve as hors d'oeuvres, and dip in dressing.

Field is wide in lean cuisine competition

By Catherine Dressler
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Companies competing for precious space in the grocery freezer case are offering a dizzying menu of frozen meals and desserts that claim to be healthier than their TV-dinner ancestors.

The packages claim the contents are low in fat or salt or cholesterol. Food companies, at the same time, have spiced up their recipes by introducing ethnic fare, or turned to the past with comfort food.

Consumers face a mind-boggling selection, and the nutrition claims and ingredient lists on packages can confuse more than assist.

"You can't just run through the supermarket anymore and pick off the shelf here and there," said Chris Schmitt, 45, of suburban Pittsburgh. "I stand there with the door open and I'm freezing."

The makers of healthy frozen food are spending millions to woo customers like Schmitt in what has become a volatile market.

The best seller, with nearly \$96 million in fourth-quarter sales, is Healthy Choice, introduced by ConAgra Inc. in 1989 after the company's chief executive, Charles M. Harper, had a heart attack and changed his own diet. Healthy Choice's 24 entrees have about half the fat of some leading brands. The company targets consumers more worried about nutrition than losing weight.

Stouffer Food Corp.'s Lean Cuisine ranked second in sales, according to Information Resources Inc., a market research firm. Lean Cuisine got leader last year when the company cut the salt, fat and price of its 40 entrees, advertised as having no more than 300 calories each.

Once the grand dame of diet food, Pittsburgh-based Weight Watchers has lost about \$100-million in sales since Healthy Choice debuted, estimated John M. McMillin, a food industry analyst with Prudential-Securities Inc.

But it is fighting back with a vengeance, and has reformulated recipes to cut fat and salt and introduced new entrees, breakfasts and desserts. The food is being promoted more than ever at weekly Weight-Watchers diet meetings attended by about 750,000 Americans.

Other established brands have introduced leaner lines, such as Kraft General Foods Inc.'s Budget Gourmet Light and Healthy. And the market has been flooded by new products like Mrs. Paul's Healthy Treasures fish entrees from Campbell Soup Co. and Kraft's Eating Right.

The products haven't always turned an instant profit. A year ago, Stouffer discontinued its Right Course line to focus on Lean Cuisine.

Other products are likely to disappear as sales fail to justify the expense of developing and promoting them. Last year, companies introduced an astounding 12,398 food

Please see LEAN/C7

Inside

Dear Abby C2
Club calendar C3
Home/garden C8

Valley life

Name change should be widow's choice

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, George Demian asked you to settle a debate — the thrust of which was: When a married man dies, should his widow be addressed as "Mrs. (her first name) Doe" or "Mrs. John Doe"?

You replied, "John's widow should be properly addressed as 'Mrs. John Doe' until she either dies, or remarries."



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Abby, it may be "proper" in the sense of drawing room manners, but whether a woman is addressed by her (dead or alive) husband's name should be her choice. Actually, Mrs. John Doe is not her name; it is her title by virtue of marriage. Why isn't it just as proper to address a woman as you do a man — using her name? A person's choice of Mrs., Ms., Miss or none of the above, for self or other women, depends upon where one stands politically.

Come on, Abby, your advice to George needs a touch of feminist enlightenment. Why must a woman be

addressed by her husband's name and not her own in order to be "proper" even after her husband dies? You say you didn't mean it, Abby.

KAY SHIPTON, PLEASANT HILL, CALIF.

DEAR KAY: I did mean it ... but it's a woman's prerogative to change her mind, and I am opting for that prerogative. Forget Amy, Emily and Letitia — from now on and henceforth: A widow need not use her husband's name in order to be "correct." She may be Mrs. Mary Jones, or Mary Jones, if she so chooses. And when I update my booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," I will make that change.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to

know your opinion concerning my current relationship with a gentleman from Portugal.

I met him last summer here in the States, and we became instant friends. He asked me to go back to Portugal with him when he left in August, and I willingly accepted his invitation. I spent the best three weeks of my life with him in his country. Naturally, our friendship turned into a deeper relationship, and he came to the States to visit me again for five weeks.

We are now back to being 3,000 miles apart — writing to each other every week. The phone bills are incredible, but he splits mine with me to help me out.

My problem is that now he wants me to come to Portugal over spring break, and again this summer. Money is the only thing causing me to hesitate. He has offered to pay for my trips, but I can't accept that kind of money from him. He has told me that he will accept any reason but

money for my refusing to come. He figures there's no difference in his paying to come here, or paying for me to go there. Either way, we will be together.

Should I force myself to accept his offer to pay my way? Or should I insist that he come here?

IN LOVE AND IN DOUBT
DEAR IN LOVE: Obviously you are a student, but you don't say how old you are (or how old he is). You are wise to refuse to accept a costly gift from your Portuguese friend at this stage of your relationship. Your instincts and judgment appear to be sound. Don't deviate.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Burley fund raiser helps band Engagement

BURLEY — The Burley High School marching band needs new uniforms, and a number of celebrated individuals have rallied to the cause.

Sen. Steve Symms (R-Idaho), Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz, jazz musician Lionel Hampton and the 1992 Idaho state basketball champions are helping with a fund-raising auction to be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Burley High School.

Among the items in the auction are a set of brass U.S. Senate coasters from Symms, an autographed candy dish from Andrus, an autographed basketball from Malone, an autographed picture from Hampton and autographed basketball from the Burley boys and girls basketball teams.

nights in a deluxe condominium on the Oregon coast in Lincoln City, a front quartet of beef, an over-stuffed chair, grain, beans, hoes, dinners, pizzas, gas, movie tickets, trees and bushes.

A garage sale will begin at 9 a.m., and a dinner will be served starting at 5 p.m.

The menu will feature German sausage, Idaho potatoes and toppings, chili and hot dogs for various prices.

The Burley bands will entertain throughout the evening, and a fish potluck will be reserved for kids.

Those who have items to donate to the garage sale or auction may call Louie Spevak at 678-5507, Bob Harris at 678-2745, Wendy Bingham at 678-0966, Steve Ford at 678-7474 or Ed Balfanz at 678-2932.

Wilson-Monson

BUHL — Bill and Maxine Metzler of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Wilson of Idaho Falls, to Richard Monson of Idaho Falls, son of Dennis and Florence Monson of Firih.

Wilson is a graduate of Buhl High School and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is currently attending Idaho State University part time to acquire a graduate degree in guidance counseling. She is a home economics teacher at Hornerville High School in Idaho Falls.

Monson is a graduate of Clark County High School. He is employed by Preparation Technology in Idaho Falls.



Cindy Wilson and Richard Monson

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the LDS Church, 725 N. Union in Idaho Falls.

How-to books help wanderers find their way

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer



WILMERS — Margaret Fuller, her husband and five children have always been outdoors people, but they used to have trouble finding good hiking trails with directions at hand.

Fuller eventually solved the problem by writing her town how-to books.

Fuller's newest book is entitled "Forest Fires: An Introduction to Wildland Fire Behavior, Management, Firefighting and Prevention." It sells for \$12.95. Her other books, "Trails of the Frank Church — River of No Return Wilderness," "Trails of the Sawtooth and White Cloud Mountains" and "Mountains: A Natural History and Hiking Guide" range in price from \$12.95 to \$14.95.

A fifth book, "Trails of Western Idaho," is undergoing its first revision. It features more than 100 trails within easy driving distance of Boise and other areas of Southern Idaho.

In 1989, the Idaho Centennial Commission endorsed all three of Fuller's trail guides as official Idaho Centennial publications.

Fuller presents free show

Margaret Fuller will present a free slide show at 7 p.m. Friday at Sports Country. She will also be available to autograph her books.

Her new book, "Trails of the Sawtooth and White Cloud Mountains" and "Mountains: A Natural History and Hiking Guide" range in price from \$12.95 to \$14.95.

A fifth book, "Trails of Western Idaho," is undergoing its first revision. It features more than 100 trails within easy driving distance of Boise and other areas of Southern Idaho.

In 1989, the Idaho Centennial Commission endorsed all three of Fuller's trail guides as official Idaho Centennial publications.

Forest Fires, a long, nontechnical language and putting the emphasis on safety, gives readers information they need to participate in influencing public policy on wildland fire control.

In 1992, the book won a first place award in the Northwest Outdoor Writers Association annual excellence in craft contest. It was also cited in "Library Journal" as a top sci-tech book.

Fuller, 57, has a degree in biology from Stanford University. She has a teaching background, has led backpacking treks and wilderness skills workshops and is a past member of the Governor's Task Force on the Outdoors.

The Palo Alto, Calif., native is married to 3rd District Judge Wayne Fuller, who was born and raised in Buhl. Currently, she is working on a book of essays using experiences in the Idaho backcountry to highlight environmental issues.

Fuller will be presenting her slide show at 7 p.m. Friday at Sports Country. She will also be available to autograph her books.

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 206 for our address.

Third St. We're for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Join us for our "Worth the Hunt" Spring Open House April 8th - April 11th.

Spring Open House to pick up your entry form and game rules for a \$500 GIFT CERTIFICATE. Additional drawings each Friday and Saturday for store merchandise.

My Grandfather's Attic

Fine Country Furnishings & Accessories Handcrafted in America

708 and 8th - Located upstairs in the Twin Falls, ID old Grocery 4th floor 733-9515

Open Mon-Sat 10am-6pm

Letters of thanks

Chairmen land those who lent hand to 'Gypsy'

As ticket co-chairmen for this year's terrific Dilettante production of "Gypsy," Art and I want to say thank you once again to Ola Cannon, Adele Stoddard, Carolyn Penze and Helen Lee.

We are truly grateful for their dedication and friendship.

BETTY AND ART FRANTZ, Ticket Co-chairmen
Magic Valley Dilettantes
Twin Falls

Volunteer mentors provide youth with leadership

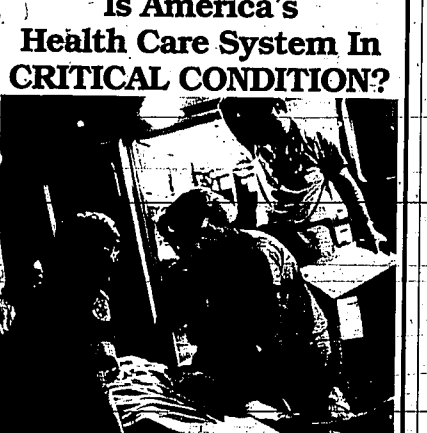
We would like to take this opportunity to thank the mentors who volunteered to work with the gifted and talented students from the

Twin Falls School District during this school year.

Brent Nielson, Roy & Nielson (law), Jim Woods, Herrett Museum (primitive technology), Ed Waldapfel, USA Forest Service (forestry), Dave Kiege, College of Southern Idaho (horticulture), Terry Reed, Read Photography (photography), Jenny Dodds and Brian Tario under the direction of Galen Guess, TFFHS (astronomy).

Also: Bill West, Herrett Museum (drawing); Judy Ruprecht, German teacher (German); LaRon Smith, TFFHS (math connections); Lee Wagner and staff at KMYT; Stephen Hargen and staff at The Times-News; and Terry Tario and staff at KEZJ (media study); Dr. David McClusky, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital (anatomy); Dr. Patricia Saras-Addison, Animal Clinic (veterinary medicine); and Gary Asher, McDonald's (restaurant

Is America's Health Care System In CRITICAL CONDITION?



THE COSTS OF AMERICA'S HEALTH CARE SYSTEM ARE SOARING OUT OF CONTROL. FEWER AMERICANS CAN ACCESS MEDICAL CARE EACH YEAR. WE FACE TOUGH CHOICES ON HEALTH CARE. DO YOU KNOW WHAT THEY ARE?

Find out more • Voice your opinion • See Condition Critical: The American Health Care Forum, Wednesday, April 8 at 9 p.m.

CONDITION CRITICAL

KIPT-13

IDAHO PUBLIC TELEVISION

DOLL SHOW!

Easter Parade of Porcelain Dolls

DOLL SUPPLIES 20% OFF!
ALL GREENWARE 20% OFF! (CASH & CARRY)
MANY DOOR PRIZES!

Friday, April 10 - 1 pm to 8 pm
Saturday, April 11 - 10 am to 4 pm

Glady's Porcelain Doll Shop
216 Borah Ave., West, Twin Falls - 733-1910

No Admission Fee

Junior Club of Twin Falls presents

A Benefit Style Show

Fabulous Fashion Affair

April 11, 1992

The Mode Building at The Blue Lakes Mall
Twin Falls

Doors Open at 6:30 p.m. with a "No Host" bar and Chamber Orchestra
Directed by Kevin Howard

Show begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets \$8.00 each

Available at:

- Made in Idaho
- Shear Delight
- Everybody's Business
- Wanda's
- Christine's Clothier
- Sleferts
- Country Gift Garden
- Judith's Bookstore
- Welch's Music
- DeEttes in Kimberly

Entertainment by Miss Twin Falls and Jump Co.
Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and desserts
Door prizes

Proceeds to benefit C.S.I. Refugee Resettlement Services.

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The Times-News

Customer Service 733-0931

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only) 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
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Pentax PZ10 487-2932.
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Twin Falls Rotary Club Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.
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Wendell Chamber of Commerce Noon at Cavazos Mexican Food.

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FRIDAY

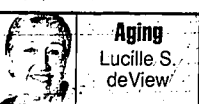
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'Ordinary' woman's words inspire others

When Virginia's turn came to read her story to the writers group, we wondered what it would be.
"I'm so ordinary," she confided. "I can only write about the ordinary things in my life."
All we knew of her was that she laughed-easily, tossing-back-her-head of graying hair, and she referred often and affectionately to her husband, Pops.
She began reading what she called "an ordinary love story" by saying she was a spoiled only child.
Her mother lost several babies at birth and when Virginia survived, she was much prized.
"I could have anything I wanted, and this made me carefree and cocky."
She was young when she met Pops.
"Who did we know about love? I wanted to get married, and love got married," she laughed.
The young couple had their own house.
"But I was still mother's little girl, going shopping with her, cutting at her house, asking advice."
When Virginia became pregnant, her mother hovered.
"I wanted a baby, so I was going to have a baby. I still floated along on the surface, a giddy girl without a care in the world. What could go wrong?"
Everything. Her baby boy was stillborn.
"For the first time, I could not have what I wanted. I was shocked. I didn't know where to turn. My mother took over."
Her mother brought clothes to the hospital and planned to dress the baby, but it wasn't to be. The custom in those days and her request was refused. She grieved, but what could she do, confined as she was to her hospital bed?
"Who I didn't know was that my husband wouldn't leave the baby's side," Virginia said from her maternity.
"he insisted on being the one to dress the baby."
Her husband walked down the long, dim hospital corridor to Virginia's room.
"Who I saw him standing there



Aging Lucille S. deVew in the doorway with our son in his arms. It was as if I saw him; really saw him, for the very first time.
"he came to my bedside and I held out my arms and he put the baby in my arms and I hugged the baby. We rocked him, sitting there, and cried together, my husband and I."
Our writers' group sat stunned and tearful.
"That is when I turned from my mother to my husband," Virginia concluded her story.
"That is when I first knew I loved Pops."

Lucille S. deVew, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

WEED IT & REAP! Scotts Weed & Feed 5,000 Sq. Ft. \$8.99. FREE SPREADER. POWER RAKE FOR RENT. Price Hardware. 147 Main Ave. W. 733-5477.

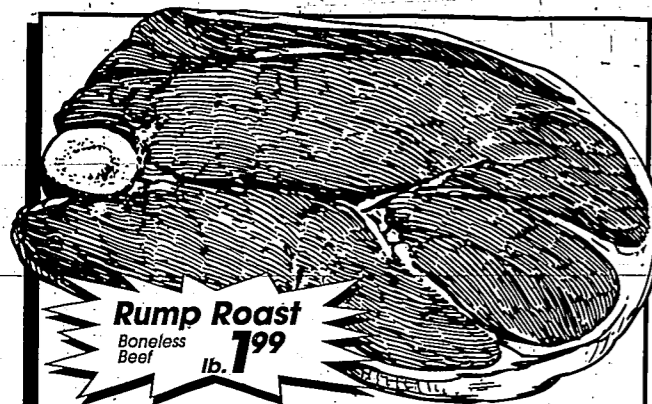
INKLEYS EVERYDAY SALE PRICES!

PENTAX PZ10 1 p.m. at Inkleys. New Intelligent Power Zoom System. Image size tracking. Program Auto AE & metered manual. Hyper-Manual Mode. Built-in retractable flash. Auto film handling. Includes: Pentax PZ10 Body, Pentax 28-80mm lens, Holster Case, Lithium battery, Wrist Strap. \$5-Year Warranty. \$499.95.

Canon 8mm Camcorder \$599.95. KODAK Star 495 35mm Camera \$39.95. KODAK Star 935 35mm camera \$69.95. BASF T-120 Video Tape \$8.99. TDK Audio Tape SA90 \$1.99.

The Intermountain West's Lowest Prices On KODAK FILM!!! SR100 60 exp. \$4.99. SR200 60 exp. \$5.99. SR400 60 exp. \$6.99. Financing Available. INKLEYS 2502 OVERLAND BURLEY 734-9052.

Nobody woks like Kwok. Enjoy authentic Sweet & Sour Pork - regularly \$5.25, now just \$2.62. Savor traditionally prepared Pepper Steak - regularly \$5.75, now only \$2.87. Cactus Petes & Sons. RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA.

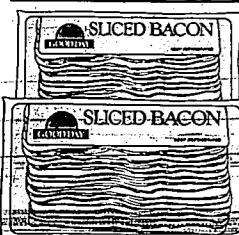


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Boneless Beef **1.99**
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Good Day Sliced Bacon

A Breakfast Favorite

16 oz.

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100% GUARANTEED



Leg Quarters

Fresh Fryer • Family Pack • Grade A
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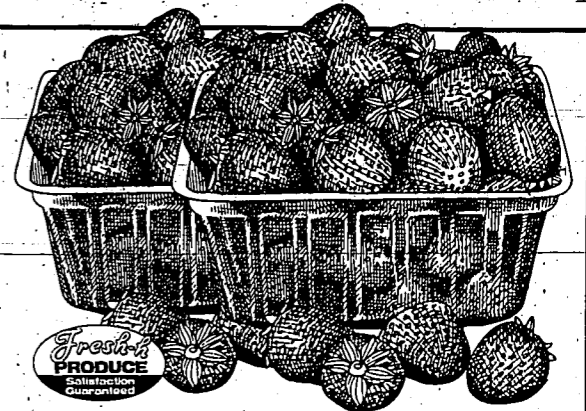
59¢
lb.



Oranges

Large Navel • California Grown

2.99
8 lb. bag



Fresh Strawberries

California Grown
Sweet & Delicious

LifeHouse
Dressing
Assorted Varieties
12 oz. Jar
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99¢
quart



Qtr. Pork Loin

Sliced Chops • Lean & Tender

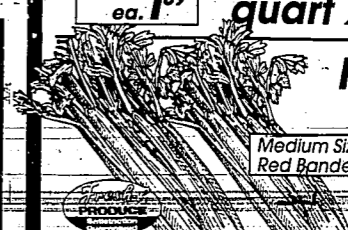
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Artichokes

Fresh • Medium Size

2 FOR \$1

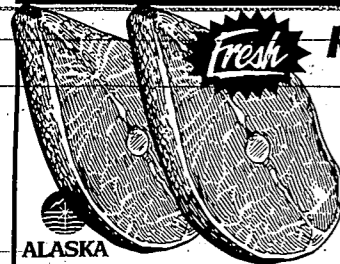


Fresh Celery Stalks

Medium Size
Red Banded

2 FOR \$1

SEAFOOD JUST YOUR WAY



King Salmon Steaks

Tender & Delicious

4.99
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Chicken Tenders

Boneless & Skinless

1.99
lb.

VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES APR. 14, 1992

LIMIT 8 LBS. PER COUPON

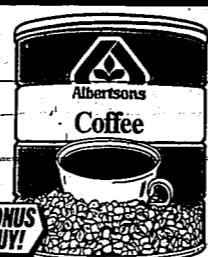
QUALITY, VALUE & SELECTION = GREATER SAVINGS



Bath Tissue

Soft'n Gentle • 4 Rolls Package

79¢
ea.



Coffee

Albertsons • Regular Electric Perk
or Auto Drip

3.99
39 oz.



Fried Chicken

Banquet • Assorted Varieties

2.99
28 oz.



1% Milk

Albertsons • With Vitamins A & D

1.99
gal.

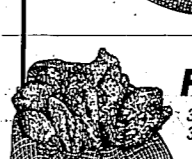
YOUR DELI PRESENTS...



Smoked Sausage

Bavarian Style • Wilson's

1.99
lb.

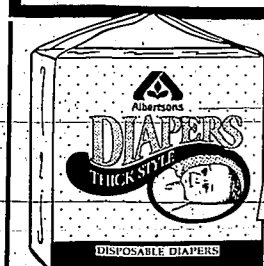


Fried Chicken

3 Breasts • 3 Drumsticks • 3 Wings
3 Thighs

4.99
12 pcs.

VARIETY VALUES FOR YOU



Albertsons Thick Diapers

Medium - 36 ct. or Large - 24 ct.

4.99
ea.



Baby Shampoo

15 oz. • Baby Lotion - 16 oz.
or Baby Powder - 14 oz.
Assorted Varieties • Albertsons

1.49
ea.



6 Pack Coke

Sprite or Dr. Pepper • All Varieties
12 oz. Cans

1.89
ea.



Chips Ahoy!

Regular, Striped, Chewy or Sprinkled
Nabisco
14.5 - 18 oz.

1.99
ea.



Prego Sauce

Spaghetti • Assorted Varieties

1.49
30 oz.



12 Pack Miller

Regular, Lite, Genuine Draft or Genuine
Draft Lite
12 oz. Bottles

5.69
ea.

BAKED FRESH FOR YOU



Single Layer Cakes

8-Inch • Assorted Varieties

2 FOR \$6



Mix or Match Donuts

Assorted Varieties

12 FOR 2.99



Conveniently Located At:
1221 Addison Ave. - Twin Falls

It's your store.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THESE DAYS ONLY						
WED. APR. 8	THURS. APR. 9	FRI. APR. 10	SAT. APR. 11	SUN. APR. 12	MON. APR. 13	TUES. APR. 14
8	9	10	11	12	13	14

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK: We allow you to have an item if we have an insufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



FREE 2nd Set Everyday

Get a 2nd set of 3" prints FREE everyday at time of developing from your 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film.

(C-41 Process)



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All Movies Including
New Releases And
Nintendo Only...

Offer Good Thru April 14, 1992

99¢
ea.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

BLONDIE

COOKIES WOULD YOU DO ME A BIG FAVOR? SURE, BLONDIE... WANT IT? COULD I SEE A SAMPLE OF YOUR RECIPE? OF COURSE, BLONDIE... BUT WHY?

WELL, I'VE BEEN COMING OVER HERE QUITE A LOT LATELY. AND I'VE NEVER SEEN HIS FACE.

4-8

THE INTERCOM IS BROKEN, SIR. HOW CAN I REACH YOU WHEN I NEED YOU?

WELL, I GUESS YOU JUST GOT REACH ME TILL IT'S FIXED.

OKAY, TAKE A LETTER...

4-8

I SHOULD'VE BEEN A PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER!

WHIFF

...I'M THE KINDA GUY THAT ENJOYS LIVING ON THE EDGE.

WHIFF

WAIT'LL YOU TAKE A PEER AT THE CHECKBOOK.

4-8

I FOUND SOME OLD LOVE LETTERS OF MOM'S IN THE ATTIC.

YOU REALLY SHOULDN'T BE GOING THROUGH OUR PERSONAL THINGS.

OH, IT'S ALL RIGHT... THEY WEREN'T FROM YOU.

4-8

MAYBE THE ONE WE BET ON KNEW A SHORTCUT.

4-8

AND IT SAYS THERE IS STRONG EVIDENCE THAT GIRLS ARE NOT RECEIVING THE SAME QUALITY OF EDUCATION AS THEIR BROTHERS.

IT'S TRUE... I GOT PEANUT BUTTER AGAIN.

PEANUTS

WHINE WHINE WHINE. HERE, OPE, I'LL OPEN THE DOOR FOR YOU.

WHINE WHINE WHINE.

GARFIELD

WILL YOU TAKE HIM OUT BEFORE HE HAS AN ACCIDENT?

WHINE! WHINE!

WHOPPS!

I TOLD YOU!

4-8

I'M GOING TO TRY A NEW DIET, TRIxie, WHERE I EAT BABY FOOD LIKE YOU.

MAM...

IF YOU REALLY WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT...

YOU GOTTA DO THIS.

SPLAT

4-8

IF I'VE LEARNED ONE THING IN LIFE, IT'S THAT EVERYONE HAS HIS PRICE.

RAISE THE ANTE HIGHER, AND THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS SECURE PEOPLE WHO DO ANYTHING IF THE PRICE IS RIGHT?

WHAT'S YOUR PRICE?

TWO DUCKS COLD CASH.

I DON'T KNOW WHICH IS MORE THAT SUREN GAVE HIS PRICE... US BUT THE PRICE IS ALWAYS SO LOW.

I'D MAKE HIM HIGHER, BUT IT'S HARD TO FIND DUCKS AS IT IS.

4-8

The yuppies cut down all their trees to add on their homes!

It's chain saws by day and loud music and partying all night!

When do they sleep?

More important! When do I sleep?

4-8

'Toon tryout

This month's featured comic strip: 'WALNUT COVE' by Mark Cullum

Hey, Andrew... Look at that blonde in the high-cut swimsuit.

Good. And look over here at this brunette...

And that redhead! Man... Andrew, look at that redhead!

You're just going to get him hyperstimulating again.

I know. I need someone to blow up my raft... my goodness.

Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931; ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Comics Line tape recorder.

DENNIS THE MENACE

"YOU GOT A ROCK LIKE THIS, DENNIS?"

"LEAVE ME LOOK IN MY FILES."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"I'm glad we have Kittycat. Both our dogs outgrew my carriage."

4-8

ACROSS

1. porridge

6. Strive on even terms

10. Highway

14. Church instrument

15. Middle-East country

16. Thorolite

17. Appearance

18. Ornament

19. Baptismal basin

20. Roivant

22. Gift receiver

23. Astringent

24. Escapes less wide

26. Cooking vessel

29. Gr. letter

30. Ancient Asian land

31. Heroic poems

33. Sham

37. Land area: abbr.

38. Timid one

40. Unruly mob action

41. Gyn. silos

43. Neck scarf

44. Actress Theda

45. Diplomat abbr.

47. Chemical outfit

49. Lock of hair

51. Hindu garment

53. "That's"

54. Mounted attendants

59. Family member

60. Gaelic

61. First public appearance

62. Turk. ruler

63. Layer

64. Kind of roof

65. Cincinnati team

66. Cereal crop

67. Ruhr city

DOWN

1. Splendor

2. Cleveland's lake

3. Rippling agent

4. Christmas visitor

5. Stores food for cattle

6. Picture show

7. Algerian port

8. Company owners

9. Finish

10. Some do-gooders

11. Maino city

12. Former voop

13. Loves greatly

21. Pecan

22. Dam ill

25. To shelter

26. Carresses

27. Aljar

28. Wary

32. Lawn problem

33. Sign of infection

34. Pleasing

35. Shortly

38. Diminutive suffix

39 Only

39. Choral work

42. Cabbage

43. Short

45. Nautical word

46. Damage

48. "— of the jungle"

49. Holloction

50. Wanderer

52. Thoughts

55. Alodite

56. Florence

57. Govern

58. Br. gun

60. List ender.

DALES CHAP BOSS
OVERT AURA OLIO
RETROSPECT TIER
MRS LEES RETORT
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JICE CORPS HINTS
DESCENTS MELTS
ANTS HALL
ASTUTE HUNG TIP
LAWS STOREHOUSE
PLIE TOUR TABLE
SIETS SPRY STEEL

04/08/92

IF APRIL 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights significant domestic adjustment that could include life, style, residence, marital status. During April, new love could be on horizon, you make fresh start in different direction. November will also be memorable. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Relative breaks promise — it was unintentional. Emphasizes independence, willingness to take charge of your own destiny. Short trip necessary if legal document is to be located. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Focus on power, authority, necessity of deadlines. Set your own pace but know there are time limitations. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Focus on travel, wider audience, possibility of entering import-export business. Refuse to be limited by previous rules, regulations. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Emphasize courage of convictions, inventiveness, willingness to permit "new love" to enter your life. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight on timing, surprise, willingness to utilize unorthodox procedures, relationship with woman member of family. Make concessions without diluting principles. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on travel, accelerated social activity, adding to wardrobe, sensitivity concerning body image. Key is communication, diversification, mingling of humor with serious message. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be saying, "It was a tough fight, Mom, but I won!" Lum position accents travel, education, special publication. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. Open creative channels — means permit meanings to come through via written word. Member of opposite sex declares, "I feel good just being with you!" Drama! **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around home, income, music, idealism in connection with romance. Focus also on partnership, cooperative efforts, harmony, marital status. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): See places, poise in realistic light. You'll be called upon to make choice of personal, material. Avoid temptation to choose what is lacking in durability. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll have access to information previously denied. Emphasis on time limitation, responsibility, intensity, controversy involving higher-up. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-range prospects dominate. Restrictions removed, you'll enjoy greater freedom of thought, action.

L.M. Boyd

'Bush didn't do much damage to the broccoli market. Researchers report people are eating 630 percent more broccoli today than they did 20 years ago.

Women tend to play dumb at home, but play smart on the job. Men tend to play smart at home; but play dumb on the job. That was a researcher's conclusion a few years ago. More recent study refutes it. The how-to-get-along technique in this particular vein now is said to be pretty much the same for both men and women. Those techniques still differ from job to home, however. Latest data suggests most pose two different personalities — one at work, the other at home — until retirement.

The traditional wedding ring of the bride in France is a sapphire surrounded by diamonds bought by the groom's father. There's many a break with tradition.

Q. What's the average weight of women in their 40s?
A. 140 pounds.

"Peanut" creator Charles Schulz as a high school student submitted his cartoons to the yearbook, but they were rejected.

Color lithography started up in the '80s. Leftovers from brightly colored print popped up everywhere. Bits were given away with soap and cigars. Pieces were pasted into montages. Remnants were collected by the people who collect things. It was all called "scrap," and that's where we got the word "scrapbook."

Q. Does a person inherit the tendency to be male-observant?
A. Yes, researches now say is: If a parent suffers that one, odds are 10 times greater that a child of said parent will, too.

Looks as though President George

Home/garden

Good soil preparation results in better vegetables, flowers

Adding organic amendments to the soil can greatly improve the productivity of vegetable gardens and annual flower beds. No matter what kind of soil you have, from porous sand to hard clay, organic amendments will improve it both physically and chemically.

Organic amendments such as bark, dust, peat moss, leaves, lawn clippings and manure have several beneficial effects when spread or tilled into the soil. They add water-holding capacity to sandy soils. They open up compacted soils so water can enter more readily. They stimulate the activity of earthworms and micro-organisms.



Allen Wilson Gardening

As these soil organisms consume the organic amendments for food, they produce fertilizer compounds which can be used by plants for growth. Soil organisms open up pores through which oxygen rich air can reach plant roots. They produce glue-like compounds which stick fine soil particles together into granules.

This granular structure also im-

proves water drainage and aeration. Organic amendments also make our alkaline soils more acid, which improves the availability of iron and other micro-nutrients for plants.

It is important to thoroughly mix amendments to give a uniform consistency to the soil. This usually means rototilling or double spading. Pockets of amendments or unamended soil cause uneven water movement resulting in wet and dry spots and uneven plant growth.

For this same reason, it is not wise to concentrate soil amendments only around the immediate roots of a newly transplanted tree or shrub. It is better to scatter the amendment

over an area several times the diameter of the planting hole and then thoroughly mix it with the soil before even digging the planting hole.

Although all organic amendments will eventually be tined into fertilizer nutrients, this conversion process takes several months to years to accomplish. Except for manure, which contains immediately available plant nutrients, fertilizer should be added to amended soil before planting.

Some organic amendments, such as sawdust and straw, may actually rob nutrients from the soil temporarily. That is one reason why it is better to add amendments several

weeks before transplanting. However, a little extra fertilizer at planting time will alleviate most problems.

Sulfur is one nutrient element which will benefit almost all soils in the Magic Valley. Two or three pounds of sulfur per 100 square feet incorporated with amendments will reduce soil alkalinity, resulting in better plant growth.

I have prepared two leaflets on vegetable gardening and flower gardening. Both include more information on

soil amendments and fertilizer as well as planting and care.

For copies, send \$1- and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for each leaflet to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Be sure to specify whether you want the flower leaflet or vegetable leaflet or send \$2 for both leaflets.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Prefinished paneling is perplexing obstacle

Q. Years ago our bedroom was decorated with prefinished paneling, but now we want a change. We'd like to paint the paneling, but don't know how to proceed. Can you help? — M. McGee.

A. Prefinished paneling can be painted, but keep in mind that it will still look like paneling because of the grooves that simulate boards in the panels, beveled joints and distinctive molding usually used with paneling.

Painting is also complicated because most prefinished paneling has a slick finish, and many homeowners use polishes or waxes to clean and brighten it. The slick finish and contaminants can cause poor adhesion of paint unless special steps are taken.

One way to improve adhesion is by cleaning the paneling thoroughly with a wax-dissolving solvent such as mineral spirits (paint thinner). Mineral spirits is flammable and has a strong odor, so good ventilation and extreme care are needed. Change cleaning cloths frequently.

After cleaning, let the paneling dry and sand lightly with 100-grit sandpaper to reduce surface gloss. Remove all dust by vacuuming or wiping with a tack cloth. Prime the paneling with an alkyl or shellac-based primer. Again, good ventilation is required, and other cautions listed on the container should be followed.

The finish coat or coats can be a high-quality latex paint. Most wall paneling is made of wood, which has much more resistance to impact than ordinary glass and should pose no great danger

Do it yourself
Gene Austin

Belmont Dr., Somerset, N.J. 08875. Frank Oranelli, Zinsser's director of marketing, says the firm's Bulls Eye 1-2-3 primer can be applied to paneling without sanding. Granelli recommends cleaning the paneling with mineral spirits, or a solution of two cups household ammonia in a gallon of water (either requires good ventilation).

Follow cleaning with a coat of Bulls Eye 1-2-3, a water-based primer that is not flammable and has much less odor than shellac-based primers. Finish with high-quality latex paint.

Before painting an entire wall or room using either system, you should test clean and paint a small, inconspicuous area, then wait a few weeks to check the results.

Q. Relatives recently bought a home with sliding-glass shower doors attached to the rim of the tub and the tile walls. Since they have small children, they would like to remove the doors and replace them with a curtain and rod. Can this be done without replacing the tub and wall covering? — B. Cunningham.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome in *Do it Yourself*. Send them to Gene Austin, The Philadelphian, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Questions cannot be answered personally.

if reasonable care is used. In fact, however, you can remove the door assembly. Some tricky patching of the walls will be needed, but the tub shouldn't be damaged.

The frames of most shower doors of this type are attached to the walls with screws and to the tub rim with adhesive.

The door panels should be removed first. Grasp a panel by the sides and lift the top edge into the upper track. This frees the panel from the lower track, and it can be tilted out and removed.

With the door panels out, the frame's fasteners should be accessible. Pause a bit here, however. It might be possible to leave the frame in place and temporarily attach a shower curtain to the upper rail. The doors could be reinstalled when the children are older.

If the frame is removed and a rod installed, there will be screw holes in the tiles to patch. Install replacement tiles if they can be found, or simply plug the holes with wood putty or epoxy putty and touch up with paint. To clean the tub, carefully scrape off as much adhesive as possible and clean off the residue with an adhesive remover, sold at some home centers and hardware stores.

Sometimes it's just easier to put up with problem

By Carol V. Menzie and Randy Johnson
The Philadelphian

Remember the old Art Linkletter feature "Kids say the darndest things"? Well, houses sometimes do the darndest things. You know there's something wrong, but what could be causing it and how should it be fixed?

An example, from a letter we got from a reader, is the gurgling tub. "Every time the toilet is flushed, there is a loud glub-glub noise in the bathroom. No one seems to know what causes it or what can be done about it," she wrote.

We've experienced a few glub-glubs in our time. We think we know what causes the noise, but we are not sure what the reader can do, short of tearing out the walls and changing the way the bathroom vents to the roof.

It takes air to make a toilet flush properly, in the same way the old

soda cans you opened with a church key opener needed two holes: one to drink out of and one to let air in. The fluid flowed out smoothly.

Old plumbing is notorious for not being properly vented through the roof. When the toilet flushes, it pulls the air it needs through other fixtures — the sink or bathtub. The glub-glub is probably the sound of water being sucked out of the trap.

Current plumbing codes require that the drain at most fixtures be attached to a vent that connects with vents from other fixtures and extends through the roof. The vents supply air that the toilet, tub and sink need to drain, and also allow sewer gases to escape to the outside.

If the venting system is inadequate, the fixtures will drain, but they may do it slowly — and noisily. If you're planning a major rehab, that's the time to make sure the plumber installs vents according to the code that will eliminate glub

glubs. Retrofitting when you're not tearing out the walls already might just be more of the usual old plumbing gurgling noises.

A reader in Randallstown, Md., wrote to remind us that setting back the temperature at night to accomplish major energy savings, as we advised in our recent column, does not work for all systems.

It does work for fossil-fuel systems, which is what we were writing about, but it does not work for heat pumps. Len Popa, who is a heating and air-conditioning contractor, points out that unless your heat pump has a programmable set-back thermostat, setting it back at night won't save energy.

It's true that you could lower the temperature during the nighttime hours. But when you try to raise the temperature again in the morning, the large temperature differential would cause the system to automatically engage its backup electric-re-

istance heat. That mode of operation is so expensive it's likely to wipe out any savings from the set-back.

An automatic setback thermostat monitors the temperature differential and brings the heat back up so gradually the backup system isn't triggered.

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Sew Slashy. . .

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Business

Utah firm backs out of rail line purchase

WALLACE (AP) — A Utah company that said it was considering buying a Silver Valley rail line is no longer interested. Utah Western Railroad Co. had lined up \$1.75 million in investment money to buy the line that Union Pacific Railroad Co. is abandoning, Utah Western president Barry Maxfield said.

Agee's \$2 million pay makes him top exec

BOISE (AP) — William Agee, top executive of Morrison Knudsen Corp., was paid more than \$2 million last year. The 80-percent raise from 1990 may have made Agee Boise's highest-paid corporate officer.

Morrison Knudsen offers 2-1 split to shareholders

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. directors are proposing a 2-for-1 stock split. If shareholders approve, the split will be considered at MK's annual meeting April 24 in Boston. The plan calls for shareholders of the international construction, engineering and rail company to receive two shares of MK common stock at half the price for each share they hold.

Walton's death delays center

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Wal-Mart Stores' decision on putting a distribution center in southern or central Utah has been delayed due to the death of the company's founder, Sam Walton, 74, died Sunday at the University of Arkansas Medical Sciences Hospital. He had been diagnosed for leukemia in the early 1980s and was diagnosed with bone cancer in 1990.

Walton's death delays center

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Wal-Mart Stores' decision on putting a distribution center in southern or central Utah has been delayed due to the death of the company's founder, Sam Walton, 74, died Sunday at the University of Arkansas Medical Sciences Hospital.

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Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD AND PUBLIC HEARING DURING AN AIR POLLUTION PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT AN AIR POLLUTION EMITTING SOURCE

PURPOSE: The Department of Health and Welfare has scheduled a public hearing with an accompanying public comment period, under District Number 1040-2002, concerning the air quality aspects of the project application and the proposed action.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The INEL is a facility owned by the DOE and operated for the production of plutonium. The principal mission of the INEL is to conduct research and development on nuclear reactors and associated components for use in the production of plutonium.

PROPOSED ACTION: The Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has reviewed the application and completed preliminary analysis of the information submitted by the applicant. The DEQ has tentatively determined that construction of the INEL will not cause or significantly contribute to a violation of any ambient air quality standard.

DEQ/Field Office Department of Health and Welfare 224 South Arthur Pocatello, ID 83204 Pocatello Public Library 812 E. Clark Pocatello, ID 83201

NOTICE OF SALE On Wednesday, the 24th day of June, 1992, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, shall be sold to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, as follows:

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID CONSTRUCTION OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT Sealed bids will be received until 2 p.m. on Friday, April 17, 1992, in the office of the Dean of Physical Education, 315 Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, P.O. Box 100, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1283 or telephone 208-733-8554, ext. 322. Bids must be submitted on bid forms provided by CSI. Furniture and equipment shall be equal to or better than the specifications. Bids may be submitted for any of the items:

Legals-Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

101-502

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page 101. ... to the power of sole and several...

101 LOST & FOUND Found: Female white and cream lab, 6th st. area. Call 733-4367.

102 CARD OF THANKS The husband and family of Ann Carroll would like to thank all relatives, friends...

103 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES LAWYER: Dependable 10 yr. old attorney... Call 733-4367.

104 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES LAMM: Dependable 10 yr. old attorney... Call 733-4367.

105 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES LAMM: Dependable 10 yr. old attorney... Call 733-4367.

106 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES LAMM: Dependable 10 yr. old attorney... Call 733-4367.

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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL American Temporary Services, Inc. WE NEED: Receptionists...

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317 HOMES FOR SALE Beautiful spacious home in the 7th... Call 733-4367.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous 502-809

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED 733-0931 TRANSPORTATION

502 HOMES FOR SALE
LOVELY 3 BDRM 1 1/2 bath, 2 level home on 1/2 acre. Panoramic view Country living but still close to town. Offered for \$85,000.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BEST DEAL ON MARKET! Lovely custom-built brick 2,000 sq. ft. home with separate interior, 5 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with fireplace, windows, 20x20 living room, vaulted ceilings, covered patio with fenced yard. Located in Rupert. \$125,000. Call 266-7100 after 5:00 p.m. for appt.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
COUNTRY LIVING right in Jerome! 2 bed w/vote & -rolfing. Garage w/walk-in cooler, office bldg & stock shed. On 1.3 acre w/ 1/3 share water. Owner anxious. \$34,900.

518 MOBILE HOMES
1465 Champion, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 9000. Owner financing on your good credit. \$28,900.

504 UNFURNISHED-APTS/DUPLEXES
3 bdrm, 2 bath living & family room, excellent condition. Nice started bull calves, all baby shags, a Discovery 4. Call 541-2415.

702 CATTLE
Holtan bulls, ready for pasture. 735 lbs or better. Nice started bull calves, all baby shags, a Discovery 4. Call 541-2415.

705 FARM MACHINERY
1976 IHC 1700, 16' boot box loader, excellent condition. Call 543-6023.

708 FERTILIZER AND TOP SOIL
GRAVEL
Delivered, Gravel backhoe area, 733-951 day or 734-1557 evens

712 IRRIGATION
Concrete irrigation checks, 5000 & 6000. 733-5184. PIVOT STATORS Exchange or rework, \$55. Water Electric, 255 2nd Ave. E, P.O. Box 1807.

PIONEER REALTY
734-7774
832-8852
MOVE YOUR FAMILY
Up to this 3 bdrm, 2 bath immaculate home with large garage and new addition of a den or formal dining room. Beautiful 1354 sq. ft. shop on back lot with 1/2 bath and heat system. There is a playhouse your children will love. \$35,500. Call James Anderson, owner, at 734-0450 #51-172.

503 BUILT/FILTER HOMES
By owner: Nice 2 bdrm home, large 2 car garage, must see to appreciate. \$43,500. Below top.

506 JEROME HOMES
TAKE A LOOK at this 2 bdrm, 1 bath home sitting on 1 1/2 lots in established neighborhood. \$42,500.

CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY
131 Addison, Twin Falls 736-3936
Each office independently owned & operated.

506 MOBILE HOMES
1460 mobile home, 2 bedroom, water, sewer, 1350-400 lbs. \$675 per month, Call Steve H 734-1931 days, 734-1286 nights, 733-3430.

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY
Early consignments for Wednesday, April 8, 11 am

709 HAY, GRAM AND FEED
100 ton good quality 2nd cutting, small lots OK. Call 323-8390.

710 HORSES
13 yr old Tennessee Walker, good rail & pack horse. \$1700. Call 788-4336.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
1 male, 1 female rabbit, \$5 ea. Lp old rabbit cage with 100 lb. 734-4630 after 4:30.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115
THE PRICE IS RIGHT!
AFFORDABLE walking distance townhome, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. Call 325,000.

506 JEROME HOMES
Owner Carry unique 2 bdrm home in quiet area. Excellent income property. \$31,500.

PIONEER REALTY
832-8852
734-7774
AFFORDABLE walking distance townhome, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. Call 325,000.

507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
5 OFFICES 576 sq. foot, 738-8022. 5 different office spaces, by 736-800. Call 734-8041.

508 MOBILE HOMES
1460 mobile home, 2 bedroom, water, sewer, 1350-400 lbs. \$675 per month, Call Steve H 734-1931 days, 734-1286 nights, 733-3430.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
Stacking & riving, new equipment, reliable. Call 702.

706 FARM RANCH IMPLEMENTS
1982 Logan potato digger, completely rebuilt 2 years ago. \$15,000. 536-2700.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1970 2 horse trailer, some new, \$2000 or less offer. Call 321-3134.

801 ANTIQUES
21st Annual VFW Post 2146 ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE: Friday, April 10th, 5pm to 8pm. 190 Linden Blvd, Idaho Falls.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115
WHOA!
10 acre horse farm 8 bdrm, remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, Flx. 16.

512 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
HAZELTON FARM
1280 acres, 640 inches ground water, 640 acres excellent development ground, 180 acre pre-wild land, 1-trirrigation well drilled & 2-1 well drilled. Owner will drill another well. \$360,000. Call Jim Ritchie 295-5671.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
\$20,000 plus per year income. No ex. excursions. 3 bdrm, double car garage, utilities, \$500/mo. + 1 yr lease. Call 734-6649. 733-4907 or 733-2385.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Beautiful sales for sale in Idaho Falls building. Call 734-7234 or 734-0796.

707 FARM SEED
ALFALFA SEED! Fine selected hybrid Pinco seed, 100% pure. Local grower 2 miles west of Glenn Ferry by Robert Hays. Call collect.

708 FARM SEED
1982 Logan potato digger, completely rebuilt 2 years ago. \$15,000. 536-2700.

709 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1970 2 horse trailer, some new, \$2000 or less offer. Call 321-3134.

710 HORSES
13 yr old Tennessee Walker, good rail & pack horse. \$1700. Call 788-4336.

802 APPLIANCES
19 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator with 1000 lbs. 10 cu. ft. up high freezer. \$120. Call 733-8870.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115
YOUR DOLLAR GOES A LONG WAY!
with this well maintained, charming older home with 1 1/2 baths situated on 6 city lots. An antique kitchen with woodburning stove adds to the charm & warmth.

516 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Beauty sales for sale in Idaho Falls building. Call 734-7234 or 734-0796.

517 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Beauty sales for sale in Idaho Falls building. Call 734-7234 or 734-0796.

518 MOBILE HOMES
1470 Buddy with 6x30 exp. panel, all appliances. Call 328-4828 after 5pm.

702 CATTLE
Holtan bulls, ready for pasture. 735 lbs or better. Nice started bull calves, all baby shags, a Discovery 4. Call 541-2415.

705 FARM MACHINERY
Wanted to buy: John Deere hay mower, crazy wheel no. 85, #9, #9, #24-8858.

706 FARM RANCH IMPLEMENTS
1982 Logan potato digger, completely rebuilt 2 years ago. \$15,000. 536-2700.

707 FARM SEED
ALFALFA SEED! Fine selected hybrid Pinco seed, 100% pure. Local grower 2 miles west of Glenn Ferry by Robert Hays. Call collect.

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
SPRING CRAFT SHOW Original hand-crafted items by several local artists. Friday, April 10, 5 pm to 9 pm, Saturday, April 11, 9 am to 8 pm, at Deon Wholesale (behind new Great American Vidor).

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3448
SERENE ATMOSPHERE describes this wonderful home in Meadow Ridge. Absolute dream kitchen, lots of windows, cathedral ceilings, open floor plan. 3 bedrooms, possible 4, both lavatories in a wood-paneled setting of trees where the dead wonder through. \$169,500. 92-125

519 MOBILE HOMES
1470 Buddy with 6x30 exp. panel, all appliances. Call 328-4828 after 5pm.

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19 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator with 1000 lbs. 10 cu. ft. up high freezer. \$120. Call 733-8870.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
100' x 135' excellent NE lot on corner 5 acre & water. Call 733-0707.

503 BUILT/FILTER HOMES
By owner: Nice 2 bdrm home, large 2 car garage, must see to appreciate. \$43,500. Below top.

504 UNFURNISHED-APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, utilities paid, \$275 plus \$50 dep. 736-0655

505 MOBILE HOMES
1470 Buddy with 6x30 exp. panel, all appliances. Call 328-4828 after 5pm.

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1288 Addison Avenue East
SERENA HALLS 734-1298, STEVE HOFFMAN 328-5440, STEVE HOFFMAN 328-5440, STEVE HOFFMAN 328-5440, STEVE HOFFMAN 328-5440.

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712 IRRIGATION
Concrete irrigation checks, 5000 & 6000. 733-5184. PIVOT STATORS Exchange or rework, \$55. Water Electric, 255 2nd Ave. E, P.O. Box 1807.

806 COMPUTERS
286 1 MB RAM, 40 MB hard drive, 1.2 & 1.44 disk drives, 100 key board, joystick, MS-DOS 3.31, 286, 386, 486, 586, 686, 80386, 80486, 80586, 80686, 80868, 80986, 80A86, 80C86, 80F86, 80H86, 80I86, 80J86, 80K86, 80L86, 80M86, 80N86, 80O86, 80P86, 80Q86, 80R86, 80S86, 80T86, 80U86, 80V86, 80W86, 80X86, 80Y86, 80Z86.

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715 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Beauty sales for sale in Idaho Falls building. Call 734-7234 or 734-0796.

716 FARM MACHINERY
1976 IHC 1700, 16' boot box loader, excellent condition. Call 543-6023.

807 CLOTHING
New wedding gown & veil, size 10. Call 734-4488.

